# AMUSEMENT TAX

Plan Incorporated in Proposed Amendment Designed to Raise \$12,000, 000 Annually for Schools

SIMILAR LEVY ON **ALL TOBACCO SALES** 

Five Cents on \$100 Valuation to Fund.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.—A

ond luxury tax has been added o Gov. Baker's proposed constitunal amendment to provide sepaate sources of revenue for support f public schools and State educational institutions, in the form of a 10 per cent tax on the admission fees of theaters and other places of

The proposal already carries a tax of 10 per cent on the salep rice of cigars, cigarettes and other forms of tobacco. The other tax items in the revised draft of the amendment are to the present State inheritance and foreign in-surance taxes, which will be transferred from general revenue to the chool support fund.

Gov. Baker held a conference H his office today with several State officials, at which the amusemen tax was added to the and other changes made, including abandonment of original proposal to transfer the present direct property tax of cents on the \$100 assessed valuation from general revenue to the ol fund. The revision also resuited in abandonment of a pro-posal to levy a 2 per cent severce tax on all minerals mined in

Proposal to Committee The committee selected by the Sovernor to work out the amendment will meet here Tuesday, to pass on the revised amendment. The tax on amusements, if the amendment is adopted, would re- and a number of violins and pieces sult in a levy of 10 per cent on of crockery every 10 cents or fraction thereof warehouse. charged as admission to amuse

ments. For illustration, the tax on a 10-cent admission would be FORD PLANE PLANT DESTROYED one cent, on a 15-cent amusement sion, 5 cents.

amusement, tobacco, inheritance and foreign insurance taxes would produce about \$12,000,000 a year stroved by fire yesterday, while the for support of the schools. As orighally drafted, the tobacco tax exarettes and was to be collected tests and objections that the measure was discriminatory because it did not apply to all forms

In the revised draft the tobacc x applies to all cigars, cigarettes manufactured chewing tobacco, manufactured smoking tobacco, ouff and all other forms of manu ured tobacco. The measur provides for collection of the tax the first sale of the tobacco within the State, which, in most stances, would invoice collection of the tax from the wholesalers.

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Property Tax Dropped. Baker said the property tax was ropped because of the difficulty inticipated in explaining to voters was proposed through transfer of the property tax to the school fund. The right to increase or decrease the taxes rests with the Legisature, irrespective of the adoption iderable opposition had been offered to the severance tax on minerals and a fight on such a levy

Some advocates of the Separate hool fund have urged that it be based entirely on a direct mill tax on property without inclusion of so-called luxury taxes. Others have advocated the measure be submited as an initiative proposal, subect to amendment by the Legislare as conditions and school needs nged, instead of a constitutionamendment, which would make he proposal a part of the State titution with specific limits. ace written into the Constitution may be changed only by voting her constitutional amendment

a State-wide election. It is planned to submit the nent through the initiative the November election.

an Who Read Bible 49 Times Dies

MOUNT CARMEL, III., Jan. 18. -W. P. Habberton, 79 years old, a Civil War veteran and prominens business and church man, who had read the Bible through once each ear for the last 49 years, died xpectedly today.

#### PLANES TO STUDY UPPER AIR DAILY FOR ST. LOUIS DEALER

May Be Step Toward Reports From All Fields.

washington, Jan. 18.—Daily observations of conditions in the Joseph Broida, Triangle upper atmosphere are to be furnished the Weather Bureau by naval planes at Anacostia, D. C. The observations were begun last June on a five-day-a-week basis and have been found so valuable that hereafter they will be made OKLAHOMA JURY on a seven-day schedule.

About 7:30 each morning a spe cially-equipped plane will take the air with a pilot and an aerologica Governor Drops Move to observer to make special notes of air conditions, such as clouds Divert Property Tax of which are not recorded by the

aerograph. "Inasmuch as our weather is largely determined by the temper atures of the air above the earth and by the moisture which this great mass of upper air contains,' said the announcement, "it is easy to see that observations of temperatures and humidities above the earth are of great importance to the forecaster.

"The collection of observations by airplane marks a distinct step six Oklahomans and one St. Louforward in weather science. Meteoroligists look ahead to the day when they will receive upper air weather reports from all important country and will thereby be ento prepare much better weather forecasts than is possible at present."

THIEVES DRILL THROUGH WALLS 30 INCHES THICK FOR ALCOHOL New York Gang Works All Night to Get Warehouse Supply Val-

ued at \$50,000. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Working leisurely through the night with electric drills and crowbars, eight robbers cut through the fortress-like walls of the Burlington Industrial Alcohol Corporation's warehouse, in Greenwich street, and escaped with alcohol valued at \$50,-000 early today. The alcohol,

in automobile trucks. The robbers did not attempt to from an adjoining building where gagged. The walls of the ware-house, of brick and steel, are 30 inches thick.

son, with the connivance of the others, concealed assets with in-tent to defraud creditors. gagged.

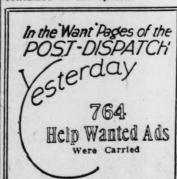
The robbers stole \$5000 in cash

Two All-Metal Craft Lost in \$250,-

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 18 .- A wised amendment carrying the new and larger airplane experi- imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. illegal beer in Cincinnati. plans were not complete, it is un-derstood that several times the 000 worth of merchandise from 10-William Birnbryer and Mici be invested in the new structure.

> a three-motored monoplane in its final experimental stage, were demotors and thousands of dollars in machinery and tools were irreparably damaged. All plans, specifications and paper work had been deposited in the Ford engineering library and were undamaged. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Destruction of the laboratory will not affect opening of mail service between De troit and Chicago and Detroit and

Ritchie Speech in Senate Record. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The recent address of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, at Chicago, was inserted in the Congressional Record totempts had been made in the Maryland obtained unanimous consent in the Senate for the action Objections in the House were based on the prohibition discussion contained in the speech.



Only 380 were published yesterday by the other newspaper

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads" than any other St. Louis news-paper—often more than ALL THREE other St. Louis news-papers COMBINED.

POST-DISPATCH FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

# WEATHER BUREAU NAMED IN \$25,000 Observations at Washington FRAUD CHARGES

Clothing Co. Official. Six Oklahomans Accused of Hiding Assets.

**VOTES INDICTMENTS** 

St. Louisan Said to Have Bought Stock at Trustee's Sale and Resold It for Commission.

Two indictments charging conspiracy and acts to defraud St. Louis wholesale houses of \$25,000 have been returned by a Federal grand jury at Guthrie, Ok., against isan, Joseph Broida, 6643 Washington avenue, vice president and secretary of the Triangle Clothing Manufacturing Co., 905 Washing ton avenue.

Following his arrest late Satur day, Broida furnished \$1500 bond for appearance at a hearing in Guthrie. He refused to discuss the

Retail Merchants Accused. The others indicted are Abram, Philip, Nathan, Ike and Clara Gerson and John R. Schneider, who operated retail clothing stores at Webb City. Shidler and Blackwell,

The first indictment charges the seven with aiding and abetting in the concealment of assets valued at \$15,945.45 after Abram Gerson stored in drums, was taken away had purposely committed acts of force the heavy outer doors of the in January. 1925. A trustee was warehouse, but made their attack appointed and Abram Gerson filed a schedule of assets and liabilities a watchman was overpowered and It is now charged that Abram Ger

The maximum punishment upon conviction of this charge is three of crockery from an adjoining years' imprisonment and a \$5000

Second Indictment.

The second indictment charges dise, go bankrupt and defraud creditors. The maximum punishment for this offense is two years' An overt act alleged in the inlictment is that Abram Gerson and the store at Webb City.

On Sept. 30, it is alleged, the pleaded guilty. merchandise was transferred from tributor of the beer, whom Sheriff the Webb City store to the one at Witt is said to have introduced to and exposure. stroyed in the blaze. Fourteen new Shidler, and on Oct. 30, to the store the Osterfelds, did not appear. at Blackwell. Most of the mersold at low prices, the proceeds were released on bonds pending being retained by individuals, none sentence. of the money being deposited in bank and no accounts or books HOUSE APPROVES \$50,000

When the remaining merchan-Feb. 24, 1925, Broida is alleged to immediately to have resold it to lara Gerson for \$4320, plus \$200 commission.

#### COLDER TONIGHT WITH LOWEST **TEMPERATURE ABOUT 24**

THE TEMPERATURES Highest yesterday, 49 at 12:15 .; lowest, 42 at 11:30 a. m.



Official fore. cast for St. Louis and vicinity Part ly cloudy tonight and Tuesday: colder tonight, with the lo

Tuesday: colder. tonight and Tues-

colder. Arkansas: Tonight and tomor row partly cloudy. Sunset today, 5:06 p. m Sun rise tomorrow, 7:17 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at New French Ambassador and Wife



THIS photograph was taken when Ambassador and Mme. Henri Berenger arrived at union station in Washington.

### FOUR PLEAD GUILTY IN OHIO BEER PLOT

and Employes Admit Dry Law Conspiracy.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18. -George H. and Joseph Osterfeld, conspiracy to purchase merchan- officers of the Mohawk Brewing growing out of the sale and distribution of 1000 barrels of alleged

Harry Worthman, alleged dis-

#### FOR U. S. ARMS DELEGATION anctions Acting in Geneva Confer-ence by Vote of 359 to 1; Now

Goes to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Amercan participation in the prelimnary Geneva disarmament conference was approved today by the House, which authorized an appropriation of \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the Unite 1 States dele-

The vote was 359 to 1. The res-Senate. Representative Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, cast the lone vote a. against the resolution.

ROLLER SKATES FOR POLICEMEN Dresden, Germany, to Enable Of. ficers to Cover More Ground.

ing the rounds of their beats on late Joseph Pulitzer. He began as rubber-tired roller skates will soon a collector, and advanced, with the be seen in Dresden. The first roll- growth of the paper, to positions of about 24; much er-skating class of 20 police be- responsibility in the advertising colder Tuesday gins this week, a professional skat- department. er having been employed as in- In 1906, Mr. Taylor was elected propose to participate in one. Missouri: Fair structor. Even moving target prac- secretary of the Pulitzer Publishbecoming cloudy a precautionary measure officers patch. taking off the skates.

snow in north ing placed a limit on German po- and telephone operators. portion; much lice forces.

Cardinal Mercler's Condition Worse Mercier's condition was so serious St. Louis: 3.9 feet at 7 a. m., a rise iting him. He has been unable to ler and Mrs. Frank C. Cann, sur- distant to suit most of those favorretain food for 48 hours.

# ENDS LONG ILLNESS

Officials of Cincinnati Brewery William E. Taylor, Veteran Member of Post-Dispatch Business Staff, Jumps From Free Bridge.

William E. Taylor, 64 years old, classified advertising director of Co. here, pleaded guilty in Federal the Post-Dispatch, and connected cedure of this kind," said Borah. Court today to an indictment with the business office of this They wandered from his home this of what might happen in a case and at 10:30 the mental aberration, stroyed by fire yesterday, while the his brother, Ike, came to St. Louis to violate the prohibition law. Witt William Birnbryer and Michael River from the Free Bridge. He ss, from \$250,000 to \$500,000, will cal wholesalers to be shipped to Honold, brewery workers, also was taken from the water, still alive, by the crew of a tug, but he

Mr. Taylor had been confined to Bondsmen were ordered to bring his home, 5241 Maple avenue, since en though the parties to the dischandise is alleged to have been him in. Those who pleaded guilty last October, when he suffered the recurrence of a nervous illness experienced in 1911. In the last few weeks his condition had become such that it was decided to place him for a time in a sanitarium a Jacksonville, Ill. He was to be taken to the sanitarium Talking yesterday with his physician, Dr. W. W. Graves, he approved the plan.

While his clothing was being packed for the fourney, he left the house and went downtown in taxicab. He was being sought by the police, at the family's request when the news of his death was received. He was a native of St. Louis,

olution of approval now goes to the failure, followed by the death of views of its members? his parents within a year of each education in night classes.

In December, 1879, he entered the employ of the Post-Dispatch, BERLIN. Jan. 18 .- Police mak- then personally directed by the

tonight, probably tice on skates is planned, but as ing Co., publishers of the Post-Dis-In 1911, because of his to cramp anyone." unsettled must also acquire proficiency in prolonged illness, he retired from the position of secretary. Since his statement from both sides of the The skate order has been issued return to active work, he had been "vote" from both sides of the By the Associated Press. to enable the police to cover more in charge of "want ads," with the chamber and the reading of the washington, Jan. 18.—Presiterritory, the Versailles treaty hav, supervision of a force of clerks protocol, which is preliminary to a dent Coolidge apparently intends to

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18.—Cardinal the Midland Valley Country Club. third speech on the subject.

### BORAH BALKS AT **ADVISORY POWER** OF WORLD COUR

Were It Not for This Relation to League of Nations Senator Says.

**DOUBTS ATTITUDE** WITH NEW JUDGES

Blease, for Second Time, Takes Floor to Prevent Vote at Conclusion of Idahoan's Speech.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Limiation of debate on the World Court on his yacht at Kiel the night bewas discussed today among Senators, but with little indication of an immediate move in that direc-

Senator Swanson of Virginia. eader of the Democratic court forces, said it would be developed whether the opposition intended to filibuster before any definite proposal for cloture was made. Chairnan Borah of the Foreign Relaions Committee, leader of the opposition, said he had little idea that there would be a move to limit de-

Opening the debate today, Borah declared that, through its rendering of advisory opinions at the request of the League of Nations, the court was "definitely and distinctly associated with a political institution, which has control over the

Advisory Opinions

If the jurisdiction of the cour was limited to arbitral and judicial powers, he said, "I would not detain the Senate a moment on this question.

Calling attention to a dispute beween Finland and Russia, Senator Borah said the League Council ruled that the court could render an advisory opinion even though Russia was not a member of the League, and would not be repre-sented before the court. The court itself held by a 6 to 4 vote that it had no power to give an advisory

"Only the views of two mer

Citing the Eastern Corelia case, newspaper for more than 46 years, Borah said it gave ample evidence visory opinion,, which was declined right to give such decisions. died soon afterward, from shock League Council then passed a reso- cided, therefore, not to demolish lution asserting that the court not only had the right to give advisory opinions, but should do so evpute were not represented before the court, and even if they op-

posed the court ruling. Judges Will Change, He Says. America would be protected against such a policy for the pres today, ent, Borah said, by the fact that a majority of the judges sitting on the court do not believe as the

League Council does. World Court for a week or a month," he continued. "What effect would the action of the court in opposing a ruling of the League tion of judges, who are to be selected by this very body? Will not and was educated in the public the council naturally select judges schools until the age of 16. A cank whose views coincide with the

"We should bear in mind that other, made it necessary for him the League Council is controlled to leave school, and his first emby the great powers of Europe. We ployment was in the St. Louis are taking a subordinate position branch of a New York book public a matter that may become of in a matter that may become of lishing firm. He continued his first importance to the United States. If immigration or some other such question should come up, the United States should be der which the United States rec consulted and should have something to say about what consideration is given it."

> sured the Senate that he did not minutes of the meeting of the Unit-propose to participate in one. ed States-Mexican conference were "When it comes to fixing a date for a vote," he added, "I don't want

After Borah concluded hi

Mercier's condition was so serious Mrs. Taylor, who formerly was Feb. 10 was suggested today by today that his physicians request- Miss Carrie B. Wright, and their World Court issue. This is too far ing the court.

#### GERARD DISCLOSES WHAT HE DID NOT TELL IN MEMOIRS

Letter in Reply to Berlin Paper's Inquiry.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-James W. Gerard, who was United States Ambassador at Berlin during the early years of the World War, has He Would Not Object, written a letter to the editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, replying to the question: "What have you omitted in your memoirs?

"With President von Hindenburg's permission," writes Gerard, "I would be prepared to dedicate a peace cup as a prize for next spring's Von Hindenburg race at Berlin, which I should like to attend myself.

"I did not mention a conversa tion between the ex-Kaiser, Col. House and myself at Potsdam in 1914 when the ex-Kaiser said he aspired to an alliance of the four civilized nations-Germany, Great

Britain, France and America. "I also omitted an interesting conversation with the ex-Kaiser fore the Sarajevo assassination

"Lest I be misunderstood, I reiterate that had Germany adhered to Von Bethmann-Hollweg's and Von Jagow's policy, America would not have felt obliged to enter the war as the deciding fac-

"I also did not mention that annexation of part of Silesia was mistake and an injustice."

ANDREWS TELLS DRY CHIEFS TO NAB BOOTLEG DRUGGISTS Orders Revocation of Permits fo All Who Handle Diluted Whisky.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews has ordered his prohibition administrators to watch more closely for bootleg druggists.

In a letter to the administrators

he said they should not hesitate to evoke a druggist's permit if he vas handling any whisky not bottled in bond.

ble for making tests of drug store whisky. Andrews sees no reason why a druggist should be allowed dilute whisky and thus make exorbitant profits.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- E. C. Yelowley, Prohibition Administrator, oday announced the revocation of 19 liquor permits held by physicians, druggists and commercial alcohol users throughout the dis-

#### RELATIVITY PHOTOGRAPHS FAIL

more College expedition of the re- without having a rift in the Repub cent total eclipse of the sun, with lican ranks. Butler's friends in tribution of 1000 parrers of alleged wandered from his home this affecting the United States, should a view of obtaining further inforsisted that if Marvin was not designed where indicted with Sheriff Richard morning, while suffering from this country join the court. In matter a case the League Council of relativity, are failures. Those hailed by the opposition as proof

Einstein photographs taken by by the court by a vote of eight to the German and Dutch, and the and that Massachusetts could not four on the ground that it had no other American expeditions were count on a high protectionist poli-The more successful. It has been dethe apparatus used in connection with the Einstein investigations but to retain it for further work theory.

#### REPORT SINKING OF OCEAN BED Surveys in Sulu Sea Show Drop of 140 Feet Within Two Years.

of the ocean bed in the northern part of the Sulu Sea, 60 miles west of the Island of Panav, sank 140 "But we are not going into the feet between Oct. 3, 1914, and Dec. 18, 1916, says an article by hydrographic experts of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, which will appear in an early is-

> This sinking of the sea bottom was disclosed through comparison of surveys made on the above dates, and the experts expresse full confidence in the accuracy of both.

U. S.-Mexican Recognition Public. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The State Department today denied there were any secret clauses in an exchange of letters between W connection with the agreement un- S. Culberson, now of the diploognized Mexico on Aug. 31, 1923. Senator La Follette asked the Senate Saturday to obtain informa-Declaring there had been no fill- tion on the question, but the debuster on the court issue, Borah as- partment's statement today said the the appointment to resign at the cessible to any one desiring to read

Coolidge Declines 20 Invitations.

nd telephone operators.

vote, was ordered. Then for a secconfine his speechmaking to Washington for the next few months. He was fond of walking and of out- South Carolina, threw himself into will address the semi-annual buddoor life. He was a member of the breach, gaining the floor for a get meeting here Jan. 30, but has Feb. 10 was suggested today by including one to speak Friday be-Borah as a date for a vote on the ed that even his society cease vis- son and daughter, W. Everett Tay- World Court issue. This is too far in Indianapolis, and several asking him to visit various cities in the

# TO RETAIN MARVIN IN TARIFF JOB AS **FAVOR TO BUTLER**

Ultra-Protectionist as Chairman May Strengthen President's Friend in Senate Race.

**EXECUTIVE WANTED** TO NAME MODERATE

But This Would Not Have Averted Congressional Inquiry Anyway-Fireworks Looked For.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Corresp dent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1926.) WASFINGTON, Jan. 18.—In lesignating Thomas Marvin (Rep.) as chairman of the Tariff Commission for another year, President Coolidge yielded to the appeal of enator William M. Butler of Masachusetts, his pre-convention and

ampaign manager last year. The President had about made up his mind to let the vice chairman of the commission, Alfred Dennis (Dem.), his personal friend. become chairman. The move was favored as a means of appeasing the sentiment in Congress which is threatening a re-opening of the whole tariff question. Mr. Coolidge also wanted people to know by the change that he was a moderate and not a high protectionist. Marvine is an avowed ultra-protection ist. He is said to have never voted

to reduce the tariff on anything. The argument presented to the President by virtually all the Re-publican members of the New England delegation was that Marvin's good of the party.

Rift in Massachusetts.

Mr. Coolidge was told also that unless he reappointed Marvin he would jeopardize the chances of Senator Butler for re-election in Massachusetts. Butler may have as BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 18 .- The Walsh and it looks as if the fight hotographs taken by the Swarth- is going to be close enough anyhow that Butler did not have much in fluence with the Chief Executive

> onflicting desires, but came to the ered he had to reappoint Marvin, especially, as the attack made Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nesional investigation. If the President had been sure that a new appointment would have averted a Congressional investigation. might have postponed the selection of a new chairman, allowing the acting chairman to remain in

The drive on the connection with Tariff Commis appointments is, however, part of a general bombardment all along the line against him for having ensue of American Geographic Mag- deavored to influence the policies ent commissions by understandings in advance with prospective appointees.

There is no denial that the President asked for the resigna-tion of Commissioner Haney (Dem.), of the Shipping standing on policy Coolidge said he had with Haney. Now Senator Norris has dis matic service, but formerly a member of the Tariff Commission whereby the latter pledge David J. Lewis (Dem.), to agree in advance when accepting

President's convenience Some fireworks may be expected in the congressional investigation. Colorado, Western Republican insurgent, is planning to furnish forris and the committee with all the records and information concerning executive proceedings in the Paris commission.

This evidence is supposed to be tain manufacturing and producing interests controlled the acts of the commission through political and other channels.

It probably will disclose also Continued on Page 2 Column 2.

# 100 PERSONS IN SECRET PAY OF **ALIEN CUSTODIAN**

Salaries Come From Fund Made Up of One Per Cent Levy on Estates Returned.

ABOUT \$200,000 PAID OUT YEARLY

Secretary of Mrs. Coolidge Said to Have Been Carried on List Until Last

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- On

the payroll of the Alien Property Custodian's office are more than 100 employes of whom no mention is made in the annual reports, and nual congressional appropriation. The estates are trusts and, like other trusts must pay their own These employes do not figure in

This fund is made up of an arbitrary levy of 1 creased this levy was raised to 1 and claims paid. How large it is fice is that no report to Congress may be judged from the circumstance that \$50,000,000 has been disbursed under the law that pro- ment maintains a private payroll, vided for the return of all estates and all other employes are sub-of less than \$10,000.

There is going to be considerable curiosity as to the personnel them. gress gets around to the investiga- Col. Miller's last report quotes the tion of the manner in which the property of the aliens has been

Alien Property Custodian Howard Sutherland, who succeeded col. Thomas W. Miller, since indicted in connection with the re-turn of the \$1,000,000 estate of the inside—knows who the 100-odd ad-American Metals Co., says there is now on that roll nobody not directly employed in the bureau. Previous to his incumbency this was

Mrs. Coolidge's Secretary on List.

A conspicuous exception was Miss Mary Randolph, personal sec-retary to the President's wife, who is said to have been on that payposed to have been purged of perthe Custodian's office when the inities reached the point that indirated probable indictments, with the natural corollary of an investigation into the affairs of his of-

There may be less significance to in her delicatessen store yesterday and obtained \$12. This was \$5 Guggenheim said it was not intended to establish a permanent on a roll than that of the President's establishment than otherwise might be attached to it, because three or four White House attaches are on the Government printing office roll, and various White House clerks and stenogra-Wray, superintendent of sales for

Milk Co. Miss Randolph, since the revision of the alien property list, is get even on the money we spent carried, according to the Official for sundaes," said the boys.

Guggenheim defined the boys. White House, her salary is \$3000. COOLIDGE USED The assumption is that a similar salary was paid her out of the

No Report on \$200,000 The important fact is that about \$200,000 a year is being disbursed by a Government bureau, of which

That figure is arrived at by tak- Marvin and that one of the stronging it for granted that Miss Randolph's salary represented some- Dennis. where near the average. The salaries could hardly be much smaller as ex-Senator Sutherland's ground seize the inquiry into the Tariff would govern themselves by these for refusing to make the list public Commission's acts as an agreement principles: was that he did not wish one em- to abolish the commission and reploye to be discontented because vise the tariff. another got a larger wage.

Sutherland maintained it was not a "secret roll." He said he had took office and had been informed

there were many more employes than showed in the budget estimates. The average number was given as 210, though in the report carrier materials and the second of the fund."

Incorporation papers will be filed on the farmer. Whenever he buys farm implements, paint, a hed, a bany. of the Alien Property Custodian sewing machine, a pill, a thimble submitted to Congress at the be-ginning of 1925—the last report dreds of other necessities of life. By the Asset that has been rendered-only 114 the Senator said, the farmer pays employes are shown. The chapter a tariff levy. "List of all persons applied that at the request of the from bronchial pneumonia." pointed, resigned or at present en ployed, with the compensation paid farm bloc duties were incorporated in the last tariff act on virtually all

to each on a per annum basis." is indicated a total list of approxiis indicated a total list of approxi-mately 90 employes. The budget for 1926 gives 31 as the total num. Senator Borah inquired "whether for 1926 gives \$1 as the total num-

that Miss Randolph had been on the fist at one time, but nobody Prisoner Jumps to Death in Jail. would say what others not con-nected with the Alien Property MONTREAL, Jan

#### AVIATION FUND DONOR

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM.

Funds Come From Trusts

The only explanation vouchsafed

Originally one-half of 1 per cent was taken out for this purpose, but

as expense of administration in-

was required except as to the

money appropriated by Congress.

law that provides tha such report

"shall contain a list of all persons

appointed or employed, with the

nobody outside the Alien Property

TWO SONS OF WEALTHY MEN

Money for Senior Prom Spent on

Woman Store Owner.

strawberry nut sundaes and choco-

TARIFF JOB TO

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tack on Tariff Rates.

that the President has not always

salaries they get.

No other Government depart-

about \$185,000 a year.

# \$2,500,000 AIR FUND ESTABLISHED BY GUGGENHEIM Founder of Aeronautic throughout the country heard a

Makes \$500,000 Immedi- unemployed in London. ately Available for Study.

SUGGESTS OPENING

Sends Letter to Hoover Announcing Purpose of En-Commercial Flying.

pensive. The open payroll takes By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Savoy Hotel falling." Later he NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Danie' said: Guggenheim, who recently dedicatfor the failure to report upward of 100 employes is that the Alien ed the remainder of his life to fur-Property Office was not supposed thering aeronautics, reached into to be conducted solely on the an- the Guggenheim pocketbook resterday and came up with a contri-

> bution of \$2,500,000. promotion of aeronautics, with study and work by the fund the farce was being taken serious-trustees, and the remaining (2, by the program with interrupted 000,000 forthcoming whenever the

trustees deem advisable. The \$2.500,000 contribution, anounced in a letter to Secretary of OPPRESSION CHARGES AGAINST commerce Hoover, is in addition past aviation gifts by Guggenheim, who founded the \$500,000 Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

Hints at Future Gifts. In his letter to Hoover, Guggeneim, who defined the purposes of Gerk, Assistant Chief Rundle and the fund and gave the board of trustees unrestricted powers for carrying these out, hints at future gifts in the way of new schools such as the one at New York University. He said:

"You will perhaps recall that last year I established a school of aeronautics at New York University, my desire in making that gift being more quickly to realize for humanity the ultimate possibilities of aerial navigation, and to give plaint of Ries and Ghist held the America the place in the air to which her inventive genius entitles ;

This school is already making turbance CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Two high gratifying progress, and the studies Geist consented to dropping the that have been made in connection case and Assistant Prosecuting At men, having dissipated on double with it have indicated clearly the torney Renick, announced the strawberry nut sundaes and choco- enormous financial need which un- statement of Lieut. White, who late creams the money they had folds itself to the development of was in charge of Central District late creams the money they had air activities. The establishment when the arrest was made. collected for tickets to the Tilden air activities. The establishment when the arrest was made. High School senior "prom." went of additional schools such as that Judge Miller of the Court of High School senior "prom." went of additional schools such as that out with a rusty revolver to re- at New York University may well They held up Rose Malata be warranted in the near future."

foundation, adding:

The boys, James Wray and Herbert Ellison, both 17 years old, learfully broke the news over the telephone from the Detective Buttelephone from the Detectiv sums thus contributed to bring about such an advance in the art Phers are carried on the roll of the Armour & Co., and Ephram Elli-that private enterprise will find it son, part owner of the Clover Leaf practicable and profitable to 'carry on' and thus render a continuous "We just tried one stickup to and permanent endowment for this

Guggenheim defined the general purposes of the fund as follows: "To promote aeronautical education in both institutions of learning and among the general public; to SUPPORT BUTLER assist in the extension of commercial aircraft and aircraft equipment; to further the application of aircraft in business, industry and

"Restrict the work to civil activities; avoid duplication of effort attendant earned the sobriquet of Paddy, 81, and Mike, 74, who said Meyer is survived by his widow and with other aeronautical organiza-Senator Harrison Launches Attions: avoid work which is properly a Government function work carefully; concentrate effort: WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The carry any investigation or pages work carefully; concentrate effort: that at present there were not many on the list other than those were working in the depart-t. went forward today at the other recting organization, depending on side of the Capitol. Senator Har-outside established agencies, wher It was admitted at the bureau rison (Dem.) of Mississippi de-ere were many more employes clared in a Senate speech that high

Incorporation papers will be filed

Joseph Tumulty Is Recovering. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Jeseph Tumulty, who was secretary Wilson, is recovering

Deducting the resignations, there farm products, but Harrison insist- ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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No mention appears anywhere of the other list which is equally numerous and presumably no less existantaneor.

MUNIREAL, Jan. 18.—Held in Bordeaux jail on a charge of attempting to murder his wife with an ax. Fred Jebelenko today danked past a guard who had opened his cell door, and dived head first over the gallery railing. His skull was fractured on the camant floor 15 feet below. Death was instantaneors.

MUNIREAL, Jan. 18.—Held in SubSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Daily and Sunday one year. \$100 to pain and sunday one year. \$100 to pain years only order or \$1. Louis exchange. Copy of the other list which is equally numbered below. Death was instantaneors.

#### IMAGINATIVE STORY OF SACK FEE OF CLAIM AGENT OF LONDON CAUSES ALARM Preliminary Announcement Later Assured Story Is False.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1926.

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LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Nation-

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Have Charged Veteran

Britain last night when listeners W. G. Stevenson, an insurance School in New York news bulletin announcer giving ter- agent of Columbia, Mo., who was Alexander G. Bruce, including his rible details of an uprising by the arrested there Saturday under a 90-year-old father-in-law. Louis Rapidly the voice informed hun- charging him with receiving an at 6203 Wagner avenue, in their ireds of frightened hearers that illegally high fee for prosecuting a night clothing at 10:30 o'clock last the "big Ben" tower of the House Government insurance and com- night after fire in the basement of Parliament had been leveled, pensation claim of a St. Louis and first floor had all but blocked OF OTHER SCHOOLS Minister of Transport hanged to World War veteran, today declined the stairway. lamp post, that one angry mob to discuss the case, on advice of Despite his age Cicardi managed was advancing on the British counsel.

in Trafalgar Square, was rushing resented a large Eastern life insur- house after she had been overcome sack the National Gallery and ance company at Columbia for 22 by smoke. Her sister, Miss Virginia dowment Is to Promote that crowds were attacking the years. He was taken to Jefferson Government offices along White- City Saturday, where he pleaded not guilty before a United States The alarm was increased by Commissioner and was released on strange accompanying noises, and \$2000 the announcer's saying: "That's the March 2.

The charge was based on testisaid: "One of the scheduled mony before the grand jury of he shouted to Miss Virginia who broadcasters can't appear tonight. Laurids Lauridsen of 5417 Gravois has a room across the hall. She He's just been roasted alive with avenue, a war veteran, who emother people in St. James Park." ployed Stevenson to press his claim before the Veterans' Bureau for morist, the Rev. Father Knox, was \$4900 insurance and compensation, giving a burlesque of the routine for a percentage. Lauridsen, denightly news bulletin from Edinburgh. However, many listeners torney as an unwilling witness, pro-The \$2,500,000 is to create the failed to notice the item on the duced canceled checks showing he liminary anonuncement that this sen asserted this was not a fee, and and Truck No. 17 to the Bruce soon to visit the United States. The Daniel Guggenheim fund for the program and didn't hear the pre- had paid Stevenson \$1400. Lauriditem was a piece of imaginative that Stevenson had given him notes \$500,000 immediately available for humor. When it was learned that for \$1400 since the Government inquiry began.

The law provides that the fee for assistance such as that aland a reassuring message was sent leged to have been given Lauriden by Stevenson shall not exceed The maximum penalty conviction, is a \$500 fine and two POLICE OFFICERS DISMISSED Action Taken After Lieut. White

Lauridsen, it was stated at the Shop. District Attorney's office, entered an agreement with Stevenson, after his claim was settled, to solicit employment for Stevenson from other veterans, and as a result four or five others here contracted today after Lieut. White had to pay Stevenson 10 per cent for collecting their money from the distake in arresting William Geist.

Weterans' Bureau. These men testified before the grand jury, but the inquiry had prevented completions. tified before the grand jury, but tion of their claims.

onth ago but suppressed, pending was too late to save the house.

ng many veterans to press their home was a mile from the city limthis without compensation, it is while Acting District Chief Wersaid at Columbia. He has been minghaus of the St. Louis departmentioned as a possible candidate ment said the only delay on the Congress, but he has not definitely

M'CORMICK TO JOIN WIFE discretion. Chicagoan Says Emergency Caused

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Harold F. McCormick said today his sudpolice "should know they are sub- den decision not to accompany his He and Companion Perish When ject to the law just like anyone wife, Ganna Walska, operatic aspirant, to Europe Saturday, was due to the arising of "a personal matter that necessitated my stay- Louis artist, who became a meming here for the present. In a week to join Madame in Paris. There is really no particular significance day, with a companion, when their Circuit Judge Hartmann of Juvenile Court, who is co-operating with the Board of Children's Guer.

of any kind. It was just one of automobile fell though a bridge into a stream at Booneville, Miss. in the life of any man and force.

A fragmentary report of the acwith the Board of Children's Gurrdians in an investigation of alleged

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dians in an investigation of alleged mistreatment of delinquent boys at Bellefontaine Farms, today made public another statement by a former inmate.

McCormick left the liner Paris of Dr. McCormick left the liner Paris of former inmate.

Jesse Tipton, 13 years old, says he was given 20 "licks" on the back with a leather strap for runback with a leather strap for run-ning away, and that he was hit

on the hand at other times for va- Nebraska's Oldest Inhabitant Dead. that the President has not always been in sympathy with Chairman Marvin and that one of the strong-est opponents of Marvin has been Dennis.

Principles for Trustees.

Without desiring to restrict their freedom of judgment, Guggenheim and the function business, industry and other economic and social activities of the nation."

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The Brush and Pencil Club exhibitation of the Brush and Penc Jesse Harris, a Negro boy, had Ms with her husband 63 years ago. 2 p. m. Wednesday at 4579 Enface slapped and his head bumped For many years she had been liv-right avenue, the home of his

did not wish to leave their mother

In Memory of

Daniel C. Augent

This institution, commencing at ten

a. m. Tuesday, will suspend business

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

for five minutes.

### MAN, 90, CARRIES GIRL LEADS TO HIS ARREST OUT OF BURNING HOME

W. G. Stevenson Alleged to Aged Louis Cicardi and Others of Family Flee in Night Clothes.

Four members of the family of Federal indictment returned here, Cicardi, fled from the Bruce home

to carry Miss Cicardi Bruce, his and another, which had assembled He is 54 year sold and has rep- 17-year-old grandchild, from the Bruce, 18, carried their 5-year-old brother. Alexander Jr., from the house and they were all taken to shelter by neighbors. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce were visit-

ing friends in University City. Cicardi awoke to find his room en the second floor filled with smoke. picked up Alexander and fled from the house and Cicardi followed with his granddaughter.

by telephone and summoned the gland, the premier Duke and peer St. Louis Fire Department which of England. Both Lady Rachel St. Louis Fire Department which dispatched Engine Company No. 48 and her 17-year-old brother are and Truck No. 17 to 17 to 18 and the 18 and th home, a block west of the county line. The fire was extinguished the most prominent Romar Cathobut only the shell of the house was lic family in England. Their place but only the shell of the house was lic family in England. Their place tant clew had been received left standing. It was a two-story in English life has been prominent to the control of the house was lic family in England. Their place tant clew had been received by the control of the house was lice family in England. Their place tant clew had been received by the control of the house was lice family in England. Their place tant clew had been received by the control of the house was lice family in England. Their place tant clew had been received by the control of the house was lice family in England. Their place tant clew had been received by the control of the house was lice family in England. Their place tant clew had been received by the control of the house was lice family in England. Their place tant clew had been received by the control of the house was like t frame structure of eight rooms. valued by Bruce at \$15,000. Fur- queror, the title Duke of Norfolk nishings were valued at \$2500 going back to 1483. Bruce is a former member of the County Democratic Committee and BEN P. CORNELI DIES AT 70 is manager of the Golde Clothes

Included in his losses he said today, were 20 quarts of whisky bought prior to prohibition and years.

Says Firemen Delayed.

Bruce asserted the University City fire department refused the inquiry had prevented comple- come to the fire and charged that the St. Louis firemen delayed be-The indictment was returned a ginning work on the blaze until it

Fire Chief Walsh of University Stevenson has been active in aid- City said today that the Fruc ms for insurance and compen- its and he feared to leave his own Democratic nomination for part of his men was caused by the necessity of running a hoseline 900 feet to a fireplug. His orders per

#### ALBERT C. MEYER, FORMER ST. LOUIS ARTIST, DROWNED

Auto Goes Through Bridge in Mississippi. Albert C. Meyer, a former St

or two," he added, "I plan to sail ber of an advertising firm at Nash-

cident was telephoned today to Dr.

He was 46 years old. Prior to moving to Nashville three years

against the wall. He says one male ing with her two bachelor sons, mother, Mrs. Elise C. Meyer. Mr. "Shoe-Booted Bill" for his pro-pensity for kicking the boys. did not wish to leave their mother, old

#### TO VISIT IN AMERICA



ADY RACHEL FITZALAN-HOWARD, sister of Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan-Howard, Bruce Notified by Phone. sixteenth Duke of Norfolk and breeditary Earl Marshal of Ensince the days of William the Con-

> Funeral for Seed Firm President Ben P. Cornell, president and co-

of the Schisler-Cornell stored for seven years in the base-ment of the house. The Bruces home, 7121 Maryland avenue, after asked if the report had any had occupied the house for 17 an illness of a week. He was 70 dation in fact. She is said to ha years old and until last Monday denied that it had any basis. active in the affair sof the firm. Death was due to a gangrenous tively that no such convers. condition of the foot complicated had occurred. Murray by grip and infirmities of age.

Adolph, now secretary-treasurer of denly, after a glance the firm, founded the business in courtroom, she changed her He is survived by another swers to, "I don't remember. brother, Will, his son, Cliford, and Bulgaria Honors U. S. P. two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Etavard city unprotected to fight the fire and Mrs. Fred Hoffman. The fu- the anniversary of Ame neral will be held tomorrow at 2 hibition has been ordered p. m. from the residence with in- Bulgarian schools by the B rment in Bellefontaine Cemetery, ian Minister of Education:

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Mrs. Nungesser, Question About Find, Replies " Don't Remember."

Questions asked of Mrs. Sungesser by State's Murray at an inquest at III., over an infant's skull f a cistern on a farm owned by Emil Fricker, of two men who were 3 gesser's husbands, repeat ed the arswer, "I don't Sheriff Deimling of

ounty planned to questi oday. The dairy farmer, reputed wealthy but w rupt after the murders we closed, is in fail at Edu pending appeal from a d ence for the killing of J gesser, Sept. 15, 1924, and under a sentence of life ment for the murder, in Robert Kehrli. The skull was found Friday workmen who were wr

building on the farm. Other were found yesterday. Coro Kimmerman and other physician who examined the sku seemed to be that of a 9-m old baby, and evidently had been the cistern 8 or 9 years. Mrs. Nungesser and Mrs. Pri

that what seemed to be an to divulge its nature.

questioned regarding a ru the time of Fricker's trials, baby had been seen at the him even went so far as to give the ci tive of Mrs. Nungesser and an man, State's Attorney Murray, wa At first Mrs. Nungesser

his interrogation. The relative Mr. Corneli was a native St. was said to have talked to Louisan and with his brother, about the rumor was present \$ SOFIA, Jan. 18.—Celebrat



Safeguard your home today. Eliminate the most common fire cause by installing the Minneapolis Heat Regulator. Underwriters' figures show most home fires result from overheated furnaces and boilers. The Minneapolis automatically regulates

the fire. Maintains uniform, healthful day and night temperature and relieves you of the nuisance of constant personal attention to the fire. The installation in-cludes a limiting safety thermostat which is placed in the boiler or warm air duct. This operates independently, automatically checking the fire, before the heating system reaches dangerous temperatures.

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Policeman Testifies Ch Robert Passed Street ! Nearly Struck a Wo tosecan today for speci passing a street car in an who arrested him at 800

FLORENCE, Jan. 18.fion around Monte Amia uscan Sub-Apennines w

hight and early this morn was report feeling the qu inhabitants are highly dis Earl A. Corbett Sought ! Mrs. Ray Ethel Wolco

Robert drove at 40 miles narrowly missing collision woman as he passed a s Davis street. \$160 on each count. MORE EARTH SHOCKS I Inhabitants of Towns. New Amiata Become Alari

center of a sharp ea early this month, was

Thirty-third street. Oakla has written to Chief of Po for information of the who of her brother, Earl A. Co.

### KULL HIDDEN! DOCTORS SAY

MOTOMETER ONLY

**CLEW POLICE HAVE** 

IN AUTO FATALITY

Broken Device Picked Up

at Scene After Car Struck

Frank Sebastian, a Ma-

OF FRACTURED SKULL

Watchman at Nearby Plant

Says Motorist Who Fel-

oniously Fled Was Driv-

A broken motometer is held at

the Soulard Street Police Station as

the only clew to the motorist who

reloniously drove away after fatally

injuring Frank Sebastian, 40 years

Bebastian suffered a fractured

was run down in front of 1208

South Seventh boulevard at 7:45

p; m., Jan. 9. He died at 2:55 p.

m. yesterday at City Hospital. He

had come to St. Louis 10. days ago

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The only witness. John Morris, a

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sser, Questioned nd, Replies "I Remember."

ked of Mrs. Minnie State's Attorney inquest at Carlyle, fant's skull found in a farm formerly il Fricker, murderer who were Mrs. Nun-HE DIES IN HOSPITAL

d to question Fricker, thy but went bankfail at Edwardsville, al from a death senkilling of John Nun-15, 1924, and also is nce of life imprisonmurder, in 1920, of er's first husband,

were wrecking farm. Other bones yesterday. Coro r the skull said it that of a 9-monthsevidently had been in

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ser on the stand was arding a rumor, at ory street, told police Sebastian had icker's trials, that a seen at the farm peared. The rumor ar as to give the cisding place. A relahad gone to her and she is said to have ad any basis. Nungesser said posi-such conversation

Murray persisted in on. The relative who or was present Sudglance around the changed her and n't remember." out that the device could have want of presecution. rs U. S. Prohibition y of American pro-een ordered in all ools by the Bulgar-

> pared with eight for a similar period last year. It was the third fatality in a block on Seventh ulevard. Raymond Tongay, 4, of 1214 South Seventh, was instant killed when struck by an automo Friday, and Catherine Calvert, 6, of 948A Fickory street, died the same day of injuries suffered last Monat Seventh and Rutger, a block

# FORMER WIFE OF MARQUIS

spondent When She Was Dirorced.

B., but long a resident of Lon- appeared. N. B., but long a resident of London, was married today to the Marchioness of Queensberry before the Mayor of the first arrondisser ment of Paris. The honeymoen will be spent on the Riviera, after of which his was not aware of, and which Sie James and Lady Dunn found the hody of a man kneeling to the first arrondisser.

Line in Fog.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Thirty-four persons were injured today in a collision between two Brooklyn-manhattan trains on the Williams.

Sarah Riezinger performed the Charleston to the satisfaction of the congregation. Malcolm Fitch, evangelist, said he found nothing a collision between two Brooklyn-manhattan trains on the Williams.

on, England.

The Marchioness of Queensberry as divorced in June. 1925, by the larguis, who named Sir James on the cabin. Long sticks train of wooden reinforced cardinates the cardinates of the bridge when a larguis who named sir James.

#### COUNTY MOTORIST FINED \$200 found in the cabin. Bears had encharged with felonious assault and later removed to Bellevue Hospital. Policeman Testifies Charles R.

PHONE

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Chitty, Nov. 21, when trying to each seeding and consisting a street car in an automobile. The motor cycle policeman, who arrested him at 8000 South Broadway. Does 25 testified that obert drove at 40 miles an hour.

Amiata Become Alarmed.

FLORENCE, Jan. 18.—The re-To the hospital, but the infection caused death. habitants are highly disturbed.

Earl A. Corbett Sought by Sister.

#### Motometer Clew in Auto Fatality



Broken device picked up at scene after auto driver who struck Frank Sebastian feloniously fled.

INCREASE OF 50.8 PER CENT

Cities in 1925 as Compared

With 1924.

Revolver on Husband and

Drives Car Away.

Line in Fog.

East St. Louis, with a 50.8 per

#### skull and other injuries when he 'JELLYROLL' HOGAN FINED \$100 IN ELECTION CASE IN BUILDING IN EAST ST. LOUIS Charge Grew Out of Disturbance

at Polls in Luxemburg in August, 1924. 'Jellyroll' Hogan, gang leader, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge cent increase in building volume paigns for Governor and for May-Wurdeman at Clayton today of a last year, as compared with 1924, or, Elder said:

children in Flat River, Mo. He was rooming at 509 South Broadway. oreach of the peace in the primary showed the second largest gain of "His policies thus far inaugurat-election, Aug. 5, 1924, for which 13 Illinois cities reporting increased ed as Mayor have carried a conviche was indicted more than a year ago, and was fined \$100. He paid the fine and \$156 in costs, without any comment.

"I have to pay those witnesses a Chicago real estate firm."

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the owner could have had it re-placed at any one a number of ber to serve a 50-day sentence for carrying concealed weapons. He affirmation of the sentence on ap- last night forced John Cutright to

With Him in 1923 to Cross the Mountains.

supplies sufficient for two years mobile and drove away. and went up the Grave River. recognized route to the Yukon ter- 34 PERSONS INJURED IN ritory. It was supposed they had crossed the mountains and would | CRASH OF ELEVATED TRAINS James arrive at some of the trading posts Twenty Taken to Hospital After et Dunn, a native of Bathurst, of the Yukon side. But they never | Collision on Brooklyn-Manhattan

ich Sir James and Lady Dunn found the body of a man kneeling burg Bridge in a heavy fog. Twenwill make their home in Rochamp- on the floor, with his head resting ty were removed to hospitals.

on his arms. It was Michol.

Both were elevated trains.

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18, 1924. Ample provisions were found in the cabin. Bears had encoden car train, was arrested wooden car train, was arrested train.

MAID IN MAYOR'S HOME DIES Man Shot Resisting Arrest Dies

Robert Passed Street Car and Miss Rose Legg Had Been Em- Special to the Post-Dispatch Nearly Struck a Woman.

Charles R. Robert of 225 East
Mary avenue, St. Louis County, was fined \$200 by Police Judge Rosecan today for creating and previously at the home of lis par-

The Mayor's brother, Julius Mil- Herrin Rospital last night from an marrowly missing collision with a ler, and his mother, Mrs. Ida J. infection in his wound. Dennis woman as he passed a street car Miller, will accompany the body was representing a washing mathematical Davis. Davis street. He was fined to Joplin tonight.

MORE EARTH SHOCKS IN ITALY
Miss Legg, who was about 45
years old, became ill at the Mayor's
home, 6100 Pershing avenue, last bitants of Towns Near Monte Thursday, with a severe attack of tonsilitis. A more serious throat infection ensued and she was taken

center of a sharp earthquake Senate to Hear Judge McCamant. thy this month, was visited by WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A mic disturbances again last hearing on charges brought by ight and early this morning Many Senator Johnson (Rep.) of Caliha report feeling the quake. The fornia against Federal Circuit Mrs. Ray Ethel Wolcott of 521 irty-third street, Oakland, Cal., written to Chief of Police. information of the whereabouts when it would be convenient for him to come to Washington.

# SAYS OF SENATE RACE

Statement of Demand That He Run.

Conway Elder, former Supreme nine days.

'Political talk."

statement, when pressed further, the Mayor added. "Penalty of behis shoulders and took his leave. ential men from various sections tion, and Joplin, Miller's home

He said Miller was "unafraid to state his position on any political question." but did not say where the Mayor would stand on interna-Second Largest Gain of 13 Illinois Senator Williams.

Reference to Vote-Getting. After mentioning the vote-getting record of Miller in his cam-

been used on several makes of cars besides the Hudson, and that have had it rethe owner could have had it rethere of a rethe owner could have had it rethere of a rethere seled that he file only for the long ced at any one a number of carrying concealed weapons. He had fought the concealed weapons this was the thirteenth motor case and did not surrender until the hot weather ended, following the hot weather ended, following the hot weather ended, following the hot weather ended to be a surrender until the hot weather ended. stand aside while Hanley took Cut-

MISSING ALASKAN PROSPECTOR right's touring car and Mrs. Cuttight and left town, returned this morning. They drove into Hanley's garage and Hanley at once disapton to the long term will begin his senatorial duties in December. Mayor Less Than Year Hanley, who is 24 years old, with Cutright and his wife, had been in Tolono in the afternoon. When they returned Sunday night both wen yet out of the without the serve at any time after March 4, 1927.

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Girls Dance at Revival Meeting. lanced last night at the revival be Cafe, now used as a mission. Miss



Victor 1473, 1474, 1475

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# "JUST TALK," MILLER WOMAN HELD FOR HUSBAND'S INQUEST IN PLACE

Brother Tells of Ohio Man Who Died Two Years Ago; Only One

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 18. Mayor's Only Comment on -Another touch of mystery was Young Woman Tells What She added today to the 30-year matrimonial career of Mrs. Laura Christy, 48 years old, held in the county Mayor Miller characterizes as jail at Lisbon, charged with the first-degree murder of the Rev. political talk" the statement of William Christy, her husband of

under serious consideration" as a married a Steubenville, O. man, suicide, to tell what little she knew who died two years ago, making a rial nomination, against Senator who died two years ago, making a total of seven spouses, six of of Felix Avando, who was to have

read it with apparent interest, smiled broadly, and remarked, lice, says Mrs. Christy admitted to him she administered poison to her self when he heard the news. Political talk."

most recent husband, who died A perfunctory inquest because last Wednesday when he "asked for there was nothing much to be

Jacob Whippler of Hammond, Ind., of the State" were demanding that would retain an attorney for Mrs.

#### AUTO OF TOURISTS ROBBED ing. Young Women Lose Fur Coat, Valuables Worth \$396.

Misses Louise Kirkpatrick and tional issues, such as the World Statler en route to Floride from their homes in Washington, Ia., left a room unglaire. She kent and Miss Kirgpatrick's \$200 fur coat pany with Dandra until early Deas avenue last evening.

but the coat and the suit cases, the turn of events, sold his interest "His policies thus far inaugurat- with contents valued at \$196, were gone. One of the suit cases was found later in the rear of 1717 Lafayette avenue, with nothing left related. "He pushed right in and

That 0 pay those witnesses when he was structed by a both bound automobile white he can save the corporate or the corporation or the corporate or the corporation or the corporate or the corporation or the corporate or the corporation or the corporate or the corporation or the corporate or the corporate or the corporate or the c

# OF WEDDING TODAY

Knew of Killing by Admirer

This was to have been Anna Gardner's wedding day, but in-Court Judge, that the Mayor "is under serious consideration" as a married a Steubenville O. man When a statement prepared by Elder was shown to the Mayor, he read it with apparent interest, been her husband, and Sam Dan-

it," while suffering from indiges-Whippler, who was unable to cerned; just the formality of verifrom talking." Then he shrugged Then he shrugged from talking. Then he shrugged from talking the shrugged from the shrugged from talking the shrugged from the shrugge of the deaths of his six brothers-in- verdict. Sam Dandra had hid be-Judge Elder said "many influ- law, said neither he nor his father, hind a truck at Broadway and Spruce streets Saturday night. of the State" were demanding that Miller should enter the primary Christy. Frederick Harmon of When Avando passed he fired athens. N. Y., is the only living of this demand, Kansas City, Southeast Missouri, the Ozark secdied. Avando lingered until morn-

#### Testimony of Young Woman.

Miss Gardner, who is 24 years old, met the two men a year ago. Rose Kerns, stopping at Hotel They were partners in a saloon at happened, she accosted one of the a room upstairs. She kept comcember, when they quarreled. "I automobile at Ninth street and Lu- told him to quit coming around," she said. Avando took his part-They returned in a few minutes, she said. Avando took his part- and an imitation chinchilla coat, ner's place, and Dandra, enraged at With a frightened expression, she in the saloon and moved out.

"Sam Dandra came to my room Saturday afternoon." Miss Gardner was very mad.'



MISS ANNA GARDNER.

shots. When she learned what had policemen and told him her in- said he had been drinking and, re-

station, a kindly Sergeant led her rear of his home, although the car over to the inquest room. She wore a faded black and gold hat, With a frightened expression, she sat stiffly while Coroner Vitt read the long report and questioned the policemen about the spelling of names and such things. "Do you know any more about

us very mad."

"Is it so, that you're going to shook her head. "Well, it looks shook her head."

### HER FIANCE MURDERED MAN SHOOTS NEIGHBUR WHO SETS OFF ALARM

Suspected Prowler a Prisoner in Hospital; Stains Led to Adjoining Home.

Homer Cunningham, 59 years old of 4012 Beechwood avenue, Pine Lawn, is at City Hospital with serious buckshot wounds in his abdomen and right arm, inflicted by his neighbor, Stephen C. Gittemeier, of 4013 Cedarwood avenue,

at 2:30 a. m. today. Gittemeier said he was aroused by a burglar alarm connected with the shed in the rear of his home. adjacent to Cunningham's backvard. He turned on a light in his own yard, he declared, saw Cunningham leaving his shed. called on Cunningham to half, and when the latter kept on going, he declared, he fired both barrels of

a 10-gauge shotgun.
Frequently during the last three months, Gittemeier said, Cunning ham has prowled around the shed. This is a storage place and shelter for Gittemeler's cow. He installed the burglar alarm, Gittemeier added, to arouse him in case of intrusion at night. Three weeks ago Gittemeler shot at Cunningham. but missed, he related.

At the hospital, Cunningham terest in the affair.

After a night at Central District night, went to the garage at the was in front. He was shot there. he stated, but he did not know by whom nor why

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# In Memoriam

# Daniel C. Nugent

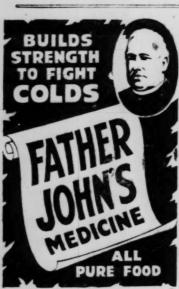
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# AUDIT DISCLOSES TRUCK CO. \$43,000

P. G. Craven, Head of Financing Firm Explains, However, That \$99,000 Is Due Him.

14 STOCKHOLDERS ATTEND MEETING

They Are Assured That the Concern Is About to Find Itself on Road to Suc-

ret those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the cld-fashioned mussicheduled for next Monday, shows Rub it on with your finer-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musteroig handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness. that \$43.579 is owing the concern

Craven didn't get around to discussion of this point during his afternoon blackboard talk yesterday at the company plant, 8500 North Goodfellow avenue. There were only 14 of the 3000 stockholders present and it was a dull, gloomy day anybow, so no one asked about

The attendance at the meeting represented only a small propor-tion of the \$659,000 stock alrealy paid up and outstanding. In addihas been subscribed and partly

Craven's Explanation. Prior to the meeting Craven dis-

with the Post-Dispatch reporter. He declared, however, that the shoe was on the other foot that the truck company really owes the financing company a hitherto un-discovered balance of \$99,000.

With that premise established, he said, the truck company readly owes the financing company the difference between \$43,579 and \$99,000, which would be a matter of \$55,431.

The audit is being made at the instance of stockholders who are complainants in the receivership proceeding and will be laid before Circuit Judge Falkenhainer next Monday if the hearing is held as

"The \$99,000 owing the financing concern, P. G. Craven & Co., is merely a departmental affair now." Craven said. "P. G. Craven is now an interlocking interest with Power ruck and Tractor Co. and the afnally inseparable—so much so that ney are really two departments

"Only Two Hurdles Ahead." Craven told the handful of stock-holders yesterday that there are only two hurdles remaining to be vaulted before the company finds itself on the high road to success. The first of these is the receivership which he expects to avoid. The second is a hearing to be held by the State Finance Department in which he hopes to gain permission to sell Power Truck stock in

Missouri once more. nnot go ahead cles have been cleared," he said. "I must go to Detroit to design the car with my mind free from legal

The first model of the pleasure car had been promised for Christ-mas. It was to have been a sixcylinder job selling for less than \$1000, and was to complement the truck line, 42 of which have been built since the firm began opera-

tions six years ago. But Oliver E. Barthel, the Detroit automobile engineer who was retained to make preliminary designs for the pleasure car, has stopped work, it was learned yesterday. 'He failed to get his re-

in the past two years. Craven, however, is inclined to take a san-

Tells of Reducing Debt. "After our legal difficulties are gone," he said, "we will put out During the past year I have reduced our outstanding debts from \$78,000 to \$1141. The road is all most clear.'

Maybe it is, but the stockholders soked at one another doubtfully as Craven went on with his black board talk. Perhaps it was a repe ion of his favorite financial doc

trine that worried his hearers. to fail," he said, "but others will succeed. If you had put small amounts in 30 Detroit auto firms early in the game you'd have lost in two but the other 28 would have made you rich. The law of averages protects the invest-

Franklin Parade in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-A parade to the grave of Benjamin Franklin featured the observance of the 220th anniversary of his oirth and the opening today of Franklin week. was born in Boston, Jan. 17, 1706. The delegations from the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, the bureaus of Police, Fire and Street Cleaning. which were organized by Franklin and also representatives from the Postoffice, in recognition of Phila. delphia's first Postmaster, partici

# 50TH MILL REMNANT SALE



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Value-Giving is Our Service to the Public - 50 Departments



Unusual Buying Advantages Are Presented in Every Department for the Second Day of the Golden Anniversary of the Mill Remnant Sale-It Is Your Opportunity to Save!

# Silk Remnants

Mill Remnants of chiffon taffeta in navy and brown, artificial sports satin, plain and figured; black messaline, black mixed brocade, Paisley prints, silk mixed brocades, etc. There are lengths suitable for making dresses, slips, etc.; come in the 36 and 40 inch widths.

This group includes mill remnants of high-grade silks such as heavy flat crepe, satin Canton, crepe satin, silk La Jerz, radium, novelty black silk, figured crepe de chine, etc. Suitable for making dresses, combinations, etc.: 36 to 40 inches wide.



Women's

Sample Gloves

women's chamois-suede fabric Gloves with turn-back and straight cuffs in all sizes and colors. 380 pairs of boys' fleeced-lined capeskin and suede leather Gloves in sizes

Also 188 pairs of women's and misses' wool skating Gloves in heather mixtures. (Downstairs Store.)

A Most Exceptional Mill Remnant Sale Offering

# Yards of Curtain Materials

Of Various Lengths, at 5C Yard

These materials are from a leading mill, being their entire surplus of "mill rejects" including scrims, marquisettes and voiles; all are in good usable lengths. The low price affords exceptional savings.

1500 Fringed Panels, \$1.49 Each

Included in the group are shadow lace patterns in the ecru tint; all are scalloped and finished with rayon fringe. Most attractive panels, suitable for any room in the home.

Oil Opaque Shades At 46c Each

Ecru window Shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers; mill rejects.

Marquisette Curtains, 82c Pair

Neat, hemmed Curtains with lace edge; full width; 21/4 yards long.

Axminster Strips

At 98c Yard

grade Axminster rugs; come in

27-inch width, with border on one side or end.

Carpet Samples

At 98c Each

Salesmen's samples of fine Axminster and Wilton Carpets;

bound on all edges; size 22x27

Stair Carpet

At 50c Yard

A lot of 1100 yards of serviceable printed Brussels Car-

pet in choice patterns for stairs

or hall runners; 27 inches

Floorcovering

38c Sq. Yard

choice pattern for kitchen, bathroom, etc.; offered at a

very low price.

These Rugs

Convenient Pay-

ment Plan.

Felt-base Floorcovering in

Strips cut from very heavy

Curtain Marquisette At 121/2c Yard

Clip Marquisette of good serviceable quality; white only; good lengths.



wide.

Plisse Crepe

At 19c Yard

Plisse Crepe for undergar-ments; come in solid white,

Cotton Satinette

At 29c Yard

Remnants of soft-finished highly mercerized Cotton Sati-

nette; plain or striped; pink,

Kalburne Ginghams

At 17c Yard

Remnants of small checked

Kalburne dress Ginghams; fast

blue, pink and orchid.

blue, orchid and white.

colored; 36 inches wide.

Remnants of soft-finished

Madras and Ginghams At 29c Yard Remnants of striped and small checked

32-ineh zephyr Ginghams and Madras of-

fered at a very low price. 32-Inch Ginghams At 121/2c Yard

Mill remnants of solid-colored and small checked dress Ginghams; all fast colored; 32

White Broadcloth At 19c Yard Mill remnants of all-white mercerized Broadcloth shirt-

ings; 36 inches wide. Outing Flannelette

At 23c Yard Remnants of light-colored striped and checked Amoskeag cotton Outing Flannel; 36

**Union Suits** Eastern Mills' Surplus Stocks

For Children 59c

Cotton Union Suits in the button waist style; all have long sleeves and drop seat; come in ankle length; white only; all

For Women \$1.35

High-grade combed cotton fleeced ribbed Unoin Suits in high-neck, long-sleeve, ankle-length model or Dutch neck, elbow length sleeve style in knee and ankle lengths, sizes 36 and 38.

Remnants of Rayon and cotton Suitings in woven patterns and checks; 32 inches Printed Pongee

32-Inch Rayon Suitings

At 29c Yard

At 25c Yard Remnants of dress Ponges; printed in the newest designs in pretty colors; 36 inches

Crash Towelings Remnants of various grades of cotton and linen Crash Towelings are offered at considerable savings.

Rayon Stripe Shirting At 19c Yard Remnants of Shirting Madras

with woven rayon stripes in various colors; these goods are

Very Special! Anti-Darn Stockings

For Children—Guaranteed

3 Pairs, 69c

There are 2400 pairs in the lot; three pairs are guaranteed to wear three months. The girls' come in the narrow ribbed and the boys' are in the heavy ribbed: black and cordovan; all sizes 5 to 111/2. (Downstairs Store.)



Sizes 40 to 44, priced \$1.55. Great Sale of Ru



48c Dozen The men's include bandanas as well as plain white; the women's are in white and colors; plain or embroidered.

At 15c Each Men's linen Handkerchie's, full size with 34-inch hems; slightly soiled and mussed.

At 8 3c Each

Women's linen and sheer cotton Handkerchiefs; small lots, samples and mussed from display; plain and embroidered; wanted colors.

At 23c Each

A group of 628 high-grade imported and domestic sam-ple Handkerchiefs for women; white and colors; beautifully embroidered. Downstairs Store.)

Juvenile **Novelty Suits** 89c

For little boys who wear sizes 3 to 7; made of cotton serge and twilled flannel in Oliver Twist and novelty styles; a good selection of assorted col-(Downstairs Store

We secured these Rugs direct from several of the country's largest mills and offer them in the Mill Remnant Sale at prices that afford out-of-the-ordinary savings. All Rugs may be purchased on the Convenient Payment Plan. The salesman will be glad to tell you about it.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs

Very good grade Axminster Rugs in a number of beautiful allover, Chinese and scroll effects; suitable for any room in the home; all are seamless. 8.3x10.6 Size .... \$27.86

27x54 Inches .... \$2.99 6x9 Axminster Rugs At \$16.00

Serviceable woven Axmins-ter Rugs in Persian patterns and colorings. 27x54 Rag Rugs At 79c Each Imported Rag Rugs in colonial style with borders on

ends; finished with fringe.

Size 18x36 inches at 39c.

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Fine Carpets secured from the makers of highgrade Axminster and Wilton Carpets; all are finished; splendid for throw rugs, auto carpets,

Finest grade Axminster Rugs of heavy quality, high pile, lustrous yarn; if we were to mention the maker's name. you would readily see the importance of 8.3x10.6 Size .... \$33.60

7.6x9-Ft. Size . . . . \$26.90 4.6x6.6-Ft. Rugs

At \$10.99 Heavy grade Axminster Rugs in patterns for reception halls,

Duroleum Rugs At 39c Each These are splendid substi-tutes for linoleum rugs; four choice patterns; size 2x41/2

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs \$11.36

Only 41 of these genuine guaranteed Gold Seal Con-goleum Rugs in blue, tan and ose, for kitchen, dining n tc.; greatly reduced.

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Simplex Mop, 89c This water Mop can be wrung thoroughly dry without wetting the hands.

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Johnson Waxer and

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Johnson weighted floor brush, Johnson wax mop

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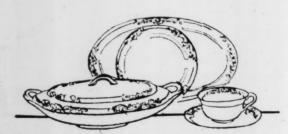
Soap Chips, 2 for 38c Large-size package of Crystal White Soap Chips

-buying limit 2 packages.

This Outfit consists of

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Lunch Kits, \$1.69 A full-size Kit with aluminum vacuum bottle and ample space for lunch. (Fifth Floor.)



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A Remarkable Value at

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This attractive semi-porcelain Dinner Service is a copy of Belmar design-neatly decorated in a conventional effect. A very convenient Service for the small apartment.

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A popular household

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Civet Cat

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Satinette Prints, 39c Fine quality Satinette, in pretty new prints, offered at this special price.

Marquisette Curtains 84c Pair Made of barred marqui-sette with full ruffled sides and bottom; tie-backs to

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Imported China Set, \$1.69 Consisting of three cups, 3 saucers, 3 plates and 3 fruit saucers. Decorated in wild

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Double Silk Gloves 59c Pair Silk Gloves lined through-out with silk; white and colors; 2-clasp length. The size line is broken.

Handkerchiefs

10c Each Odd lots of Handkerchiefs of batistes, linens and voiles; hand embroidered, machine embroidered and dainty scalloped edges, also attractive colored borders and solid colors.

Fancy Pillowcases 39c Each

Made of fine quality bleached Pillowcase muslin, neatly trimmed with lace medallions and finished with lace edges. Unusual values.

All-Linen Toweling 19c Yard Heavyweight bleached all-

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(Square 9-Main Floor.)

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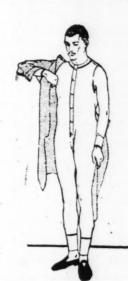
Men's Chalmers Union Suits

\$1.49

A group of Spring needleribbed garments, knitted of selected combed cotton yarns with flat-lock seams. Heavy weight, in ecru color.

> Higrade and Duo Rib Suits \$1.29

Medium and heavy weight Union Suits. Well finished with flat-lock seams and perfect closed crotch. All are in ecru color.



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Serviceable Union Suits in heavy and medium weight ribbed cotton. Choice of white, ecru and gray colors. An exceptional value.

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An excellent quality Union Suit made of worsted to give comfort and is of a medium-weight gray.

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The lots are broken, but the offering as a whole includes all sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Special Selling of Men's Robes

Our Entire Stock at a Discount of

All men's Robes in our stock are offered at a discount of 25%. Included are blanket Robes, terry Robes, wool Gowns and silk lounging Robes. A complete selection of patterns and styles in all sizes. The values offered present pronounced savings, while the styles and materials are in sufficient variety to meet all desires.

(Men's Robe Section-Main Floor.)



Stamped Quilt Patches

In Special Selling \$1.00 Set

The Patches are of white cotton sateen, stamped in attractive basket design and offered complete with chart for quilting. 32 patches included. An extraordinary value.

Infants' Dresses Stamped, 59c

Infants' Dresses stamped for embroidery; sizes six months to one year. Of fine nainsook in attractive designs with hemstitched necks.

Sash Curtains Stamped, 59c Pr.

The Curtains are made of crossbarred lawn, each Curtain measuring 27 inches in width. An as-sortment of designs for embroidery. (Art Needlework-Second Floor.)



This Sonora Console The Marlborough Model

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An ideal size of Console for the small apartment. Has envelope record filing system for 60 records. Beautifully finished in a two-tone walnut case. Width 34 inches, height 34 inches, depth 19 inches. Nickel-plated tone arm and trimmings and nickel-plated double-spring motor.

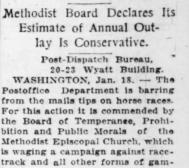
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Smokers' Stands

Specially Priced at..

An unusual value in attractive Smokers' Stands of wrought iron, 28 inches high, with removable glass ash tray, 3 cigar rests and safety match.

(Cigar Shop-Main Floor.)



IS BET ON RACES

SAYS \$40,000,000

"These tip sheets are not only worthless, but constitute a direct incitement to gambling and react unfavorably upon the social safe-ty," says a statement issued by Clarence True Wilson and Deets Pickett of the Methodist board. "In 1918 there were only 18 tracks in operation for flat racing in North America. About 45 tracks are now in use in the United States. and five new tracks are being built.

"It is a conservative estimate that \$400,000,000 annually is being bet on races. Handbooks number hundreds in single cities, and their operations directly result in defalcations, embezzlements, suicides and broken homes.'

Detective Hired. The reformers have employed the Rev. H. N. Pringle, who has been engaged in detective work for several years, to gather data on gambling. Pringle, the Methodist board says, has "compiled a list of hundreds of highway robberies, desertions, divorces, embezzlements, forgeries, larcenies and murders. indisputably attributable to racetrack betting.

"In the city of New York alone the tip sheets are sold at 12,000 news stands. In Washington the posted race reports are studied by throngs of young men. One advertisement of a tipster reads: 'Parlay all you can beg, borrow or steal on these two winners.' Their worthless advice is sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$10, and at least one brings a price of \$25."

It was announced by Wilson and Pickett that business interests in Cleveland and other cities were aroused and would take action against bookmakers to protect their anks and the savings deposits of individuals. It is suggested that legislation to bar from the mails all race gambling orders and in-

formation be enacted. Failed Several Years Ago.
A bill to that end was introduced everal years ago, but was defeated by the opposition of newspapers. Another attempt will be made to pass it.

Other reformers have reintroduced the Sunday blue law bill for the District of Columbia and communities controlled by the Federal Government. This is being pressed in the House.

CARLETON AND FERGUSON CASES CONTINUED TO MARCH

Circuit Attorney Moves Action, Saying He Desires to Try Carle-ton, Who Is Still Ill, First. The cases of Murray Carleton and Forrest Ferguson, indicted on charges of feloniously making a false statement in writing to obtain credit for the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co., before its \$3,000,-000 failure last October, were continued in Judge Mix's court today to March 22. The Circuit Attorney moved the

continuance, stating that it was his vish to try Carleton first, and that Carleton, at present, cannot be placed on trial, being still a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, where he has been since last fall, suffering from cancer. Ferguson also is under indict-

ment on a charge of embezzling \$188,000 from the company.



Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary Cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE."
The First and Original Cold
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Features Many Attractive Values in Garments for Little Boys and Little Girls

Dresses, Suits and Creepers

95c

Fashioned in the season's newest styles-of chambray, gingham, prints and voiles, with smart trimmings of hand

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Tub Frocks in Many Styles

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A widely varied choice of styles. Fash-

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Sample Suits

Mothers will instantly know these Suits as remarkable values—they are of unusual quality, in one and two piece styles, of linen, broadcloth, cham-bray and Peggy cloth. All sizes, 2 to 6, but not in

Little Boys

every style. Other groups are priced \$1.65 and \$1.95.

Sheer Summer Frocks \$1.45, \$1,85, \$2.35

Imported voile and batiste fashion these exquisitely lovely Frocks in dozens of styles—hand smocked and stitched. White and all lovely tints—sizes 1 to 6 years.

Sample Creepers \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.85

Garments of the highest type—well tailored of fast - color gingham, broadcloth and madras and trimmed in many delightful baby ways.

Girls Lingerie 45c to \$1.00

Sample gowns, pajamas and combinations of cambric, nainsook and crepe; trimmed with lace, and embroidery; sizes to 12 years.

Tots Coats Of Imported Washable Corduroy

These dainty little Coats are most practical for they are washable. Trimmed in hand smocking and rosebuds; hand embroidered and hand hemmed. In white and

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Of finest batiste and

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Of crepe de chine. trimmed with picot edged ruffles, ribbons and rosebuds. In light blue, flesh, orchid, Nile and peach—sizes 2 to 5. (Second Floor.)

and Miss Jeannette Whippie. 18, and flames to safety. The fire. Sunday school teachers, saved 40 which started from an overheated

Tuesday Opecials

Assorted Caramels

Chocolate, Marshmallow

Pecan Layer Cake

late, marshmallow and meaty pe- 50c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

The regular 60c line of full

Three light layers iced with choco-

cream Caramels, assorted flavors, packed in pound

cans. Special

sion. The teachers formed the

MESSAGE BY RADIO RESULTS seattle, Wash., Jan. 18.— children into two lines and rs. Violet Norton, 16 years old. marched them through the smoke By Radio Pall. wireless Saturday morning, result

> found beside his car at Naca. suburb of Stockholm. been shot through the head. Two Finns. Bruno Poukks and Vahace Viljander, who had criminal antecedents, were arrested charged with the murder. They maintained their innocence.

Their trial before the District Court Saturday, seemed likely to fail, owing to lack of evidence, when prosecuting counsel pr duced a wireless message fro the Swedish Consul-General New York, saying that Asta Sal-med, Poukka's sweetheart, who had left Sweden for America after the murder, had admitted that Poukka confessed to her that he had mudered Svensson!

"It's all a life." Poukka mur-mured, whereupon the Judge reminded him that they could have his sweetheart brought back to Stockholm in 10 days. Poukka confessed in the afternoon. He Svensson and Viljander were en gaged in liquor smuggling. The bought 10 barrels of and Svensson was entrusted selling the liquor. Svensson claimed four barrels were lost. The others accused Svensson of stealing the barrels. All had been

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9-Piece Walnut Suite ...... 350.00

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10-Piece	Walnut Suite 350.00	\$289.50
,	Bedroom Suites	
3-Piece	Walnut Suite\$180.00	\$137.50
4-Piece	Walnut Suite 206.00	\$159.00
5-Piece	Bird's-Eye Maple Suite 300.00	\$175.00
4-Piece	Walnut or Mahogany Suite 425 00	\$275.00

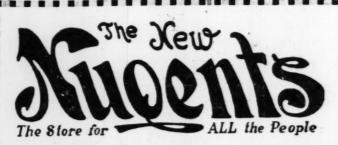
#### Living-Room Suites

2-Piece Suite, Mohair and Brocatelle	\$275.00	\$198.00
2-Piece Suite, Carved Frame, Mohair		
and Damask	280.00	\$250.00
2-Piece Suite, Kidney-Shape, Linen		
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Men's Jean Trousers

Sale of Yard Goods

32-inch Dress Ginghams; 2

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\$1.79

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Undergarments

Women's Union Suits: fiber stripe and plain Children's Knitted Sleepers: 2 to 8 years. Children's Button Union Suits. Boys Open - Scat Union Snits.

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500 Boys' O'coats and

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At a Sacrifice Price

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100% All-Wool Mackinaws; new

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All Winter Garments Must Be Sold Now!

Further Reductions Have Been Taken! -wool Dresses that formerly at \$5.38 now being closed at \$3.00. Sizes 8 to 14. Angents-Bargain Basemen

Stamped Baby Dresses batiste. Stamped in several attractive designs. Spe-

Stamped Dresses

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Specially Priced Gowns, Chemise and

Bloomers Beautiful Chemise, Step-Ins, Gowns, Step-In Sets, Pa-jamas — In soft pastel \$1 shades. Regular sizes....\$1 Rayon Chemise - Extra and Rayon Chemic regular sizes, in flesh \$1.39

Attractive Cotton Crepe Pa-jamas—In floral and bird designs. Regular

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Boys' "Longie" Suits, Sizes 4 to 9

with vest and long trousers, wide legs, cuff



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Artificial Pearl Necklaces in three-strand style. Nicely gradu-ated. Attractive



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81.95 Baby Boys' 2-Pant Sailor Suits White Lonsdale Jean Regulation Middy with blue sailor collars, embroidered emblems and large tie.
One long and one short pair of pants. Sizes 2 to 6 years

\$1.59 69c and 89c Baby Garments

Baby Pants

Gum rubber Baby Pants

(Main Floor, South.)

\$7.95 Baby Cribs \$5.45

heels and toes. Slight irreg-ulars of a well-known make

but will not impair the wear-

ing. Come in the wanted \$1.28

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\$5.95 40-Inch

Chiffon Velvet

A silk-faced Velvet with beautiful appearance. In many wanted shades, black: yard.....\$3.95

\$4.95 54-Inch Satin

Border Crepe

-EXTRA!-

**Brocaded Velvets** 

In beautiful two and three \$3.95 color combinations, 38 inches

\$1.98 Mattress Covers

Made of good unbleached \$ 1.49 muslin. Full size with patent \$ 1.49

Excellent quality; wanted shades of cocoa, plum, green. Copen, navy and black; yard.

Tots' \$1.98 and \$2.98 Voile Bonnets Colors to match the Summer frocks. Made with \$1.00 and lace trimmed

Children's Play Suits style with side pockets.

Bands and piping of turkey 69c
red. Sizes 2 to 6 years...

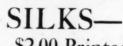
50c Panty Waists of pin-checked nainsook; reinforced at waist. Two rows of taped buttons and supporter attachments. Sizes 36c



\$2.95 French Kid

Gauntlets French Kid Gauntlets of Trefousse and other well-known makes. In the wanted flare and turn-down cuff styles. Broken sizes. In the wanted shades of mode ver. black \$2.15 Sizes 51/2

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\$2.00 Printed Crepe de Chines

Extra fine quality; in popular color combinations; 40 inches wide: yard.....

\$5.95 54-Inch Black Silks Excellent qualities of perfect Black Satin, Crepe, Charmeuse and flat thread Crepe; yard..... (Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

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\$5 Sun-Rain Umbrellas All silk, with fancy woven borders. Come in green, blue, purple, garnet and black. Made in 10-rib style, with carved handles, cord arm swing, tips, stub...



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2-Pants Suits Overcoats

A sale no man who needs good clothes can afford to miss.

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Values

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Tuesday Only Bocabelli Soap 4-lb. factory cut bar.

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### New 1926 Wash Fabrics

98c Rayon Chiffon

A 36-inch plain wash Rayon ir the wanted colors. Has a beau-For children's and misses' dresses and linings.

> 98c Printed Crepe de Chines

36-inch half-silk Crepe de Chine printed in beautiful patterns and

49c Half-Silk Pongee

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32-in. dress Challies in beautiful rinted colors and patterns. Make 

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Salad Forks

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Tea Spoons Knives Soup Spoons Forks

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\$5.79 Rayon Bedspreads



Large size B e d's preads, size 81x105 inches. Come in rose, blue and helio. Bolster attached.

# **FUGITIVE ILLINOIS**

'Oklahoma Blackie," Alleged Mail Robber, Held for Wisconsin Holdup.

James Marsh, alias Oklahoma Blackie, who is under indictment for alleged participation in a mail robbery Oct. 10, 1924, at Sandoval. Ill. near Centralia, has ocea 'arrested at Prairie Du Chien, Wis. on suspicion of being one of four men who robbed a postoffice there of \$14,000 last September. He was rrested once before, at La Crosse, Wis., last October, for the Prairie Du Chien robbery, but escaped.

A few years ago when a band of robbers led by "Dressed Up Jimmy" Overstreet robbed a dozen banks in Venice. Madison, Granite City and other Illinois towns close to St. Louis, Marsh was an associate of Overstreet, according to the latter, who now is serving 25 years in the McAllister, Ok., pententiary for a bank robbery in Oklahoma. \*Four men held up the Baltimore & Ohio station agent at Sandoval and escaped with \$37 and some registered mail. Marsh was arrested and indicted for participa-tion in this robbery, but escaped from the Benton, Ill., jail. He also is said to have escaped from the McAllister, Ok., prison.

#### KAHN THINKS BROADWAY RULE IS WASTING AMERICAN TALENT

Says Community Repertory Theaters Throughout Country Would Remedy the Situation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Com munity repertory theaters through out the country, emancipated from Broadway and developing local artistic talent, should successfully challenge the movies for public patronage, Otto H. Kahn says in a letter to the New York Drama League.
"It is incongrous, unfair and un

desirable," he writes, and "It is det-rimental to the best interests of the stage, tha American dramatic talent (which term includes play wrights and producers as well as actors) in order to demonstrate itself adequately, should be com-pelled to squeeze itself through hat narrow neck of the bottle-Broadway. "Far too much of America's ar-

tistic talent goes to waste for lack of opportunity, and the develop-ment of this ability should be one

#### WHOLESALE PRICES LOWER December Figures Also Show Gain in Industrial Production.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — The .
general level of wholesale prices declined in December while indus-trial production as a whole was on the upgrade. The Labor Depart-ment's index of wholesale prices. based on fluctuations in 404 com-modities with the 1913 level considered as 100, stood at 156.2 last month, compared with 157.7 in Noember and 157.0 in December. 224. The recession was attributed iefly to declines in the prices of ost food items and farm prodicts such as corn, cattle, hides, eggs and wool.

The industrial production figures made public last night by the Com merce Department, showed that in December, as compared with No opper, zinc and pine lumber output, cotton consumption, refinery melting of sugar, corn grinding and tracts and orders for steel prodicts. Declines were recorded stock sales and in the letting of building contacts. In virtually ev ery line, however, the December situation showed more activity than during December, 1924.

Soviet Offers Chaplin a Film Role. LENINGRAD, Jan. 18,-The

soviet state's motion monopoly has invited Charite Chaplin to take part in a film ased on Nikolai Gogol's satire on Russian life, called "The Over-Picture experts are of the opinion that this vehicle would give Chaplin an opportunity distinguish himself as much by his

#### Tonsillitisis a dangerous condition-it

demands continuous antiseptic treatment. A gargle, spray or swab night and morning is not enough. Carry a bottle of Formamint

with you, and at intervals all day, slip one of the pleasanttasting tablets into your mouth. To freat sore throat take a tablet every hour or so. To pre-vent infection, take one about every two hours when exposed to disease, dust or cold. Alidruggists.



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High-type models

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# Muskrat COATS

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Every Coat adorned with luxurious fox collar. They're wonderful values, in-

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Just 67 Novelty Handkerchiefs, made up into doll, flower and umbrella effects, offered at a give-away price for quick disposal. While they last, choice at.

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19 Powder Puff Sticks, formerly 98c.... 24 Powder Puff Sticks, formerly \$1.50...

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2 Powder Puff Boxes, formerly \$1.50..... 4 Powder Puff Boxes, formerly \$1.75.....

2 Sachet Bags, formerly 75c.....

6 Sachet Bags, formerly \$1.00.

10 Sachet Bags, formerly \$1.75 ...

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19 Flapper Dolls. formerly \$3.95.

22 Silk Pillows, formerly \$2.95.

24 Velour Pillows, formerly \$2.95.

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Choice at

# PEACE BUREAU

Dr. H. S. Pritchett Sent to Near East to Investigate Reports of Agitation Among Moslems.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Car-negie Endowment for International eace has sent Dr. Henry S. Pritch ett to Egypt and the Near East to determine the accuracy of reports that representatives of soviet Russia are co-operating with Moham and international discord.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowoutlining new plans for ho is a trustee of the endowment

satled Saturday on the Lapland In addition to inquiring into the tvity in Mohammedan countries ie also will make a study of con temporary educational, social and political movements in that region and their possible effect upon peace of the world. He will th Endowment as to possible polici hat might be adopted to impro-

Dr. Butler also announced that Alfred Holman of San Francis a trustee of the endowment, wou to confer with leaders on t ment may be helpful in promoting iternational peace through settle ment of international difference spend three or four months in ol taining the views of South Amer them the aims of the Carnegie En-

#### TRAILS POSTER GIRL TO U. S. FROM ROME, LANDS IN LOCKUP She Finally Agrees to Meet Ad-

mirer, but Brings Police With Her.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-R McKiniry vesterday and Rome two and a half years ago when he gazed upon an Italian Red Cross poster bearing the portrait of a young woman. From the rtist he learned that the subject o States. Raymondi followed dress and telephone numb telephoned to her ardently and

The girl over the telephone finalway station Saturday night. found her waiting with detectives. The poster girl, it developed, was married and has a daughter 11 years old. She lives with her husband and daughter in the Bronx. The magistrate held Raymondi without bail on a charge of diser-

THAW CONTINUES IN PARIS Cold Still Intense in Alps and Pyrenees, However. PARIS, Jan. 18.—The than

inues, much to the relief of the authorities of the city, who for the last three days have been spending more than 100,000 francs daily for sait to melt the snow.

risen in Paris, the cold is still inense in the mountain regions, notably in the Alps and the eastern Pyrenees, where many villages ar from six to ten feet in depth. Heavy winds again are blowing on both the Channel and Atlantic seaboard.

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"I was suffering with rheumatism and under the care of a doctor," writes H. B. Smith of 126 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif. "Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it for three or four days was fit and well."

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and well."

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Right to the aching spot it sends a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood. No need to rub. The medicine

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At once you feel a warm glow of comfort—then relief. The swelling, stiffness and inflammation go down.

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# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Basement Economy Store News

Beginning Tuesday, This Interesting Sale of

# "Mill Reject" Rugs

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Rugs

Seconds of \$55

Rugs in beautiful col-

or combinations and

designs that will blend

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ior decorations.

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Rugs

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pile. Pleasing color com

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$52.50 Grade

Seamless 9x12 foot Axminster Rugs in attractive medallion, floral and small allover designs, in rose, blue, taune and tan.

Axminster Rugs

Heavy quality seamless Rugs in Four-yard-wide Cork Linoleu 8.3x10.6-ft. size. Have deep pile and shown in very effective in rich tile, block and co designs and colors. \$29.95 \$1.25 grade; specia

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Heavy grade inlaid Linoleum Seconds of \$1.55 grade, special, square yard.....

Tuesday-A Sample Group of

# Men's Union Suits



Heavy or medium weight

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Values

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Children's Union Suits

Women's Union Suits

Men's Underwear

65c

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cular and flared as well as

crepe and other materials.

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Offered in Spring's fa-

vored colors as well as

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cular and flared as well straightline effects are shown,

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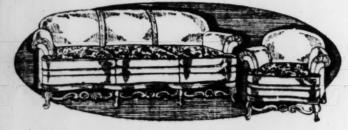
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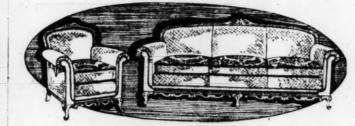
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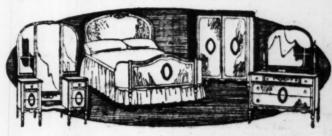
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### **EQUAL RIGHTS APPEAL** TAKEN TO WHITE HOUSE

Leaders of Woman's Party Forced to Leave Petition With Executive Guard.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Miss Alice Paul, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and many other members of the National Woman's party unfurled their old banners—the ones used the woman suffrage campaign yesterday to demand another amendment to the Constitution viding that "men and womer shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction." Resolutions for the submission of the proposed amendment have been ntroduced by Senator Curtis and Representative Anthony of Kan-

Upon their arrival at the front loor of the executive offices, Miss Paul and her army of militant women found Sergt. Ernest Seaman in charge. The President was at the White House proper. Sergt. Seaman accepted the petition, with the understanding that he would put it on the President's desk.

Opposed by Voters' League. Then the delegation asked perission to have its picture taken on the steps of the executive of-fices. This, Sergt. Seaman ex-plained, was against the rules, since no pictures are allowed on Sunday. So the deputation moved into West Executive avenue, between the White House and the War, State and Navy Building, and

posed for the camera men.
The crowd at the White House was estimated at about 100. It was advertised that 300 working women would be there. From the White House the representatives of the National Woman's party went to the Belasco Theater, where they took part in a mass meeting. The movement formally launched here by Miss Paul and Mrs. Belmont is opposed by the National League of Women Voters and other powerful groups of women. It would abolish all protective or wel-

"Equal Rights" Slogan.

fare acts passed for the benefit of

Speakers at the meeting in the afternoon "challenged the whole theory of protective legislation and welfare laws of women, and demanded equal rights. "We do not want special laws for women," was the slogan.

The mass meeting was the first of the kind held by the National Woman's party since the nineteenth amendment was ratified. Others will follow. A determined cam-paign to get the President to indorse the proposition will be made upon the White House. There was line, but deputations after deputa-tion will be sent to request action.

RETAIL HARDWARE DEALERS **OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION** 

everal Hundred Delegates From Missouri and Southern Illinois Meet at Hotel Statler.

Dealers' Association assembled in annual convention at Hotel Statler today, with several hundred dealers in attendance, including a number of merchants from Southern

tion with the tion, which will continue for three days, is a trade exposition, the exhibits of heavy and shelf hardware consuming space of the entire sixteenth floor. The business sessions will be devoted to trade talks and

a daily question box.

Many of the dealers are accompanied here by wives and daugh-ters and a special program of entertainment has been provided for them by the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Retail Hardware Association. This includes a shopping 'our, a visit to the new Union Market and a reception and dance at

Hotel Statler this evening. NEGRO IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER Girl, 16, Says Prisoner Is Man

Who Took Her Purse. Miss Josephine Berra, 16 years old, of 1928 Macklind avenue, who was robbed of her purse last Wednesday by a Negro who dragged her into a vacant lot and breatened her with a knife, last night identified a prisoner as the She said she was walking home when the Negro seized her

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arm, pointed a knife at her throat has been seriously ill at her home and pulled her to the lot. While from nervous shock. Yesterday he examined her purse which con-police found the Negro asleep in tained a dollar in change, she the washroom of a clay products broke away and ran. company on Manchester avenue. Since the episode, Miss Berra He denied the charge.



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### **60 HOUSE MEMBERS** FOR DRY LAW CHANGES

Dver of St. Louis Sign as Supporters of Movement.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Repesentatives Cleveland A. Newton nd L. C. Dyer of St. Louis were signatories to a letter sent today to all members of the House by Representative John Philir Hill of Maryland soliciting mem-berships in the unofficial house ommittee on modification of the Volstead act. Sixty members of the House, including Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, signed the invitation. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, the third woman member, did not

"If you are in favor of any form

The letter quoted the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America research bulletin, pub-lished last summer, which declared that "drinking by young people as compared with prohibition times is more" and that "the attitude to-ward law enforcement and respect or laws in general is worse" under

"The Antisaloon League having since the passage of the Volstead act insistently and incessantly de-manded strict enforcement, the

unofficial committee introduced identical bills legalizing the sale of beer containing more than 2.5 per cent alcohol.

Congressmen Newton and

Declaring that "modification of the Volstead act is inevitable," the letter stated that the only question is what form such modification shall take and when such modifiation will be made.

of modification of the Volstead act we invite you to take part in the work of the committee," the letter "We have not agreed upon any form of legislation, but pro-pose to hold public hearings and consider all suggestions for proper iberalization of the act before liberalization of the act before agreeing on a bill for modifica-

he Volstead act.

only alternative in view of the above conditions is modification" he letter said. Last session 59 members of this

The letter quoted Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, as announcing that home-made wines could be made legally of any alcoholic strength as long as they were not actually "intoxicating in

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Taupe Mohair and Mahogany

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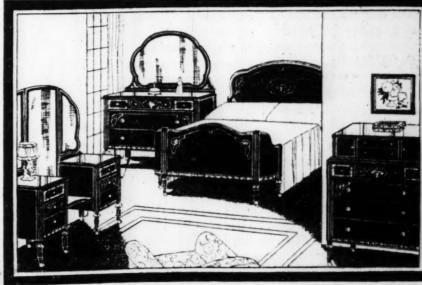
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# 8-Piece Dining-Room Suite \$157<sup>.50</sup>

Illustrated below is a particularly charming Suite finished in walnut with the new high-light antique effect. Eight pieces include a 66-inch buffet, extension table with 54x60-inch top and eight-foot extension, one host chair and five side chairs. This Suite is an unusual value at this very low price.

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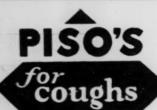
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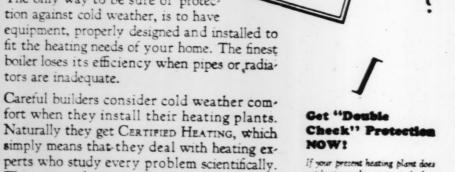
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Chicago Hotel Robbed of \$2500. near Lombard street, at 5 p. m. yesterday.

telegraph pole and overturned. Patrolman English, who was clearing the street of traffic at the point, and passersby extricated Roth and his companion fireman, Charles Druecker, 49, 4694 Ray avenue. At City Hospital, Druecker was found to have suffered a fractive traffic traffi tured skull and fractured right leg, and Roth severe cuts and bruises, Three persons were injured and four automobiles damaged in a double collision, which occurred at 2 a. m. yesterday in front of 5045 Lindell boulevard. Gottfried Schmidt. 3658 Russell boulevard, attempted to turn his automobile around and struck a car driven by Harry Brendall, 8033 Church road. The drivers escaped injury, but the crash was overheard by Patrolman James Moriarty and John Ryan, a private watchman, 6028 Bartmer

Hit by A. C. Crunden's Car. While they were investigating, we passing motorists—Daniel Parker, 5895 Clemens avenue, and David Kornblum, 6312 Cates avenue—halted to make inquiry. As ill were looking on, an automobile iriven by Arthur C. Crunden, 31, ecretary of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., crashed into the group. At St. Luke's Hospital Parker was pronounced suffering from internal injuries and lacerations of the scalp. Policeman Moriarity was cut on the head and legs. and Ryan suffered injuries to the back and lacerations of the head. Crunden was charged with care-

Endeavoring to cross Eastgate avenue, near Delmar boulevard, about 10 p. m., Mrs. Elsie Laut-rich, 30, 33 Gartford place, Clayton, was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Siegal, an insur ance broker, of 6412 Enright ave nue. At St. Luke's Hospital she was found to have suffered a frac-

tured leg. Fred Sing, 63 years old, a city park watchman, 328 Valentine street, suffered a rractured skull when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Seventh boulevard at Spruce street about 9 p. m. The lriver, Perry L. Nelson, 3254 South Jefferson avenue, was arrested.

Auto Driver Arrested. Gus Mitchell, 38, an enamel worker, 5308 Maffitt avenue, suffered a fractured skull and leg when struck by an automobile as he, accompanied by his wife sought to cross Union boulevard at North Market street, at 12:55 a. m. today. The driver, Earl Tru-love, 20, a barber, living at 2533 Chester street, was arrested.

Ten Persons Hurt When County Bus Rams Phone Pole.

Fog caused the driver of a Big Bend Motor Bus.Co. bus to swerve from the narrow space of Big Bend road, near Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves, last evening, and the

suffered only minor injuries, but injuries of the others were reported as follows: Homer Sturvant, years old, of 700 West Big Bend road, broken nose; his sister, Genevieve, 10, bruised left leg; Callie Dalrymple, 40, Negro, of Meacham Park, laceration of left evelid and bruised left leg; Lillian Hampton, 38, Negro, of Meacham Park, lacer-ations and bruises of left leg; Edward Ross, 49, Negro, of Meacham Park, laceration of left eyelid. Frank Starz of 728 East Madison

avenue, Kirkwood, was the driver. Death Here After Du Quoin Crash Held Accidental.

A verdict of accident was returned at the inquest today in the case of Edward Patterson, 49 years old, of 2008 Wash street, who died at City Hospital Wednesday from internal injuries suffered an automobile collision near

Du Quein, Ill., on Jan. S. . Edward Patterson J., his son, who was driving a truck, on which his father was a passenger, testi-

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esterday.

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caped injury, but his father was guest came in and asked for change terhood of the congregation atthrown against the side of the to pay a taxi cab driver. When he went to pay his cab fare after ribs. The driver of the coupe did the men had left he found they cause of anti-Jewish prejudice. had paid his bill for him. The means for allaying such prejudice, he said, is good conduct Jews at Annual Dinner Dance.

PLACE FIVE PERSONS IN VAULT The annual dinner dance of tion of calumnles against the race B Nak El Congregation was held Other speakers were Rabbi Julian CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Four rebbers held up the State Bank of Franklin Park, a suburb, early to-

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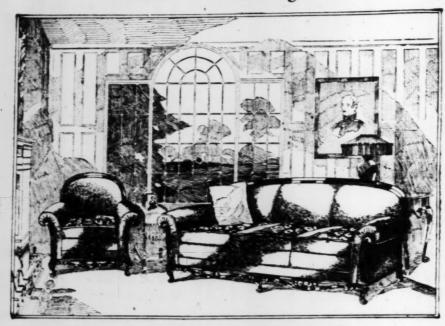
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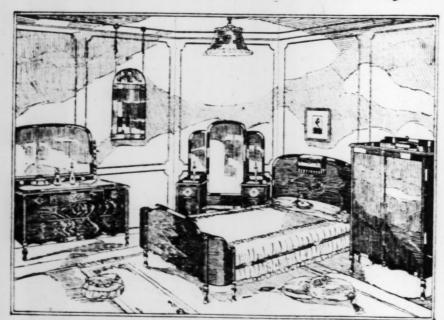
#### 2-Piece Allover Mohair Suite

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# FOREMAN AT SCOTT FIELD RESIGNS

Harry P. Lister Third Civilian Employe to Quit Air Service as Result of Recent Investigation.

lost another man today when Harry P. Lister, foreman fabric worker and a civilian employe of the Air Service, tondered his resignation to the commanding officer. Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow, effective Feb. 28.

Lister declared he was resigning because of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the repair shops at the field and because of failure of Air Service authorities to tell him the against him following his appear-Nature of the Charges.

The board, as has been told by the Post-Dispatch, sat to investiens, veteran aeronaut and \$5000-a-year civilian employe, that ma-terials used in the assembly and repair of airships at the field were of inferior quality and incompet ently handled. After hearing th testimony the board recommended that Stevens and Edward R. Bo land, another veteran balloon and airship man, submit their resigna Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, engineer officer, against Lister, who also before the board.

Among the specifications was a charge that Lister had been seen loitering in front of the shops on two days in July when he should have been working. Post cards show that Lister was on leave on those two days and he said today were that he had put tape on an airship envelope in an improper manner and had inefficiently per formed repair work.

"I made a formal request for i rmation on the charges after ad made a detailed reply." "The disposition wa est to resign and get out of it he lighter-than-air will continue to be a failure as long as it is hand in the present manner."

Condemned Cement Used. the charges, made ship joints and patches at t field. He declared that the cemen made aircraft unsafe for opera tion, and Lister and Boland sup-

ported his opinion.

bureau he continued to use the ficers in charge simply ordered us to tear the labels from the cans and pour the cement into buckets

It was this cement, Stevens test fied during the hearing, that part ed on a test tension of 300 pounds when it should have held to 1200 pounds. Boland charged, when he announced his resignation last week, that use of the inferior cament was responsible for the crash of the airship TC-5 over New Athens, Ill., last spring.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Paegelow has declined to discuss the resignations of the civilian employes beyond pointing out that Major-Genera Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Service, commended his handling of Scott Field on a recent visit here. The criticism of none of the men who resigned has been directed at Col. Paegelow, but rather at severa of his subordinates and at one of the officers on the military board



Man Burned to Death in Hotel. early today in his room at the H NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Robert was extinguished before it spread to other rooms. It is thought the man for the First National Pro- he fell asleep while smoking and ductions Co., was burned to death set his clothes afire.

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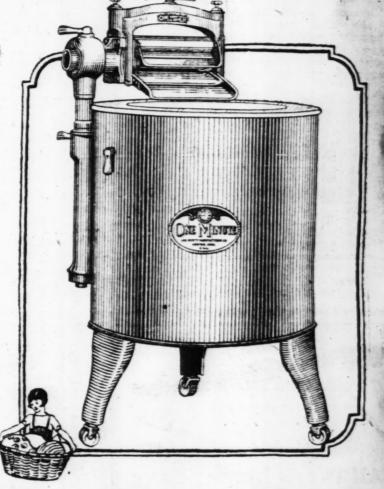
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SPEAKERS ADDED TO WOMEN'S LIST OF EXPOSITION WORKER Group Appearing Before Clubs an Churches Meets Today for

Mrs. Howard R. Clark, chairman of the speakers' bureau for the Women's National Exposition, an nounced yesterday at exposition headquarters in the Town Clui Building that she had added many names to the list of speakers to go before clubs, civic organization and churches in St. Louis to tell about the exposition, which will be held in the Collseum, Feb. 16 to

held in the Coliseum, Feb. 16 to 22.

There was a meeting of the speakers at exposition headquarters today to inform them of the exposition purposes and plan of work. The speakers include Mmes. J. T. Addis, Fred Armstrong, Jasper Blackburn, James R. Boot, Ada Chivvis, Upton Coudy, A. B. Crowe. Joe T. Davis, O. A. Doerman, Gail Eldridge, J. Alex Goodwin, T. Walter Hardy, Mary Harrington, G. W. Haverstick, John Herron, Silesia E. Horstmann, Anthony Ittner, T. R. Jones O. S. Ledman, W. T. Midlam, George Moore, A. T. Perkins, Elizabeth Rich, Sam C. Scott, W. W. Spears, Harry E. Wagoner, W. L. Williams and Moyer Wing, and Miss Mc. C. Gecks and Miss Jessie Hayes. Gecks and Miss Jessie Hayes.

#### ROBBED AT POLICEMAN'S ELBOW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Only seven
feet away, as William Siegel
cashed his pay check at the Diversey Trust & Savings Bank Saturday night, stood a policeman But less than seven inches away, with revolver under coat, was the thief, who had marched him in to get the money.

Siegel considered calling the attention of the policeman to his plight. Just then the thief nudged him with the revolver. So Siegel drew his \$33, accompanied the robber to the sidewalk, handed him the bills and watched him drive away with two companions.

Famine in Central China. PEKIN, Jan. 18 .- Famine conditions prevail in many districts of the central provinces, notably Hunan, Hupeh, Honan, Klangsi and Szechuan, but have not yet reached the stage where outside assistance is considered necessary. This is the substance of reports reaching the international famine relief commission here. The shortage of food supplies in these regions is attributed to failure of rice crops along the Middle Yangtse River, depredations of the military forces, and the increased cultivation of the



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of crepe de chine with smock-

ing and embroidery; matching dozen to buyer; \$2 package of one dozen. \$1.59 coat and French bon-\$15.85

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\$2.50 Dresses

-of dimity and made by hand;

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\$1.45 to \$3.85 Sample Dresses, many handmade; of various wash weaves with hand smocking, embroidery and stitching. 2 to 6 years.

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\$2.50 to \$3 Creepers Sample garments of various wash weaves; tailored, smocked and embroidered styles; for boys and girls of 6 months \$1.48 and \$1.85 to 2 years. Special.... value, in this

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ROME, Jan. 17. Pol

ceedings of that body Deputies were injured ing insult to injury

Mussolini declared, "s this Assembly, hoping aroused by memory o

I must repeat my opposition has spoker and cowards. Whoever ine desires to re-enter ber, thanks to our tole colemnly and publicly

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"After having acceptilled these conditions." ed Aventinue Deputies that we will be tolera they may re-enter th But without acceptance tion of these condition be in this place, and I intend to remain here

"Forever! Forever!" from all benches in an solini was wildly cheer the galleries joining withe floor of the Chamber then adjourne

Nitrate Mountain in By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Ja Arizona Daily Star say trate deposit discovered Vapa River of Arizona mining town of Winkl prises an entire moun he first deposit of its found in the United 8 liam Carter and his sor Glenbar, Ariz, stake claim, Peruvian experis

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# OPPOSITION TO FASCISM ABSURD,

Declares Aventine Deputies Cannot Enter Italian Chamber Unless They Acknowledge This.

Insists That Foes Publicly Their "Nefarious and only 25 cents.

lin told the Chamber of Deputies, return to the Chamber unless they onism to Fascism.

At the r.emorial services Saturday for Dowager Queen Maras the moment for their return commemoration "of the first Italian Queen, who loved Fascism intensely and who was intensely

beloved by Fascism." "Sneaked Into Assembly."

tion" unsolved, the oppositionists, strange people of the past. Mussolini declared, "sneaked into this Assembly, hoping for impuni-

'I must repeat my clear intimatien." he continued. "I must again confront the oppositionists with our unshakable conditions. The opposition has spoken of Fascism as being a myth. Personally, I re-fuse to be a myth; i do not desire to be shelved before my time. am extremely alive, like all Fas-

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separate their responsibility from hat of persons who across the circle of diamonds. frontiers continue anti-Fascist ag1-

After having accepted and fulfilled these conditions, the disbanded Aventinue Deputies may hope that we will be tolerant and that they may re-enter the Chamber. But without acceptance and execution of these conditions they will never re-enter so long as I shall intend to remain here for a long

from all benches in answer. Mus- fortress. solini was wildly cheered, those in the galleries joining with those on the floor of the House The One impe

Nitrate Mountain in Arizona.

By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 18 -The Russian Crown Jewels Worth \$250,000,000 Put on Sixteen Members Withdraw at One Meeting, 40 in Another Lodge Display in Old Clubhouse

SAYS MUSSO N Peasants and Workers Flock to See Solid Mantle of Diamonds on Exhibit on Cases and Boxes.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—Russian 1680 rubles. workers and peasants are flocking A small, rectangular, oblong un- learned last night. by many thousands to enjoy the cut diamond, only \$8.7 carats and dazzling splendor of the grown valued at 29,271,000 rubles, be-HE INTENDS TO RETAIN jewels of the Romanoffs. now the longed to the mighty King of the last October and a London lodge medes and Persians in 2000 B. C. of 40 members—the oldest lodge POWER A LONG TIME this communistic republic. This His monogram and those of subse- in Great Britain-left as a body collection has been turned into a quent rulers of the dying empire for the same reason. source of revenue by the soviet are engraved on its surface in incharged an admission fee of \$1, centuries it hung by a golden Acknowledge Failure of but members of the trade unions thread in front of the ruler's liam Loftus Hare, one of the mem-

Dispatch and the Chicago

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 .- About 11 silion to the Fascist regime is use- o'clock this morning an American with its powerful neighbor. A misthe snow of Nastasievsky lane to treasure of the Shah as a gift, came the imposing but dilapidated old to the Czar. in announcing that as long as he clubhouse at No. 3, past a motionheld power, the Agentine opposi- less soldier with red-starred cap crown on his head, the Persian ionisis would not be permitted to and a rifle, through the fron gate lucky stone in his pocket, scepter of the Chamber unless they of the carriage entrance and, without knocking, pushed through the side door. Correspondents from of his numerous brooches pinned to other countries straggled in at in- his vest and a few yards of dramond tervals until a dozen had hung lace on his mantle, he scintillated They for at least \$150,000,000 worth. If their coats in the lobby. house of benches, sacks and boxes. play. tion's accusation that Mussolini A few more steps took them into a smaller room with more packing

the Premier accused them of adding to show the merchandise. Other width meeting at the top under a plaque about two inches square.

The place of the larger diamonds Those men have come to the real plaque about two inches square.

The place of the larger diamonds Those men have come to the real plaque about two inches square.

Peasant superstitions lived be-coed. watching the display.

\$54,000,000 Value in Five Pounds. A workman with close-cropped head picked up the crown of the Romanoffs and began the story of Instead of explaining why they ories of tragedy and joy, bloodshed came back, with the "moral ques- and glory, distant lands and

The crown, which according to some authorities, has no equal, weighs five pounds. It is covered ty because our emotions were with 4000 carats of diamonds and. roused by memory of the great according to soviet experts, is worth 104,330,130 rubles. A ruble equivalent to 52.1 cents.

In the shape the crown resembles a derby hat that has survived a football celebration—without a lengthwise across the top. It is

I lined with red plush. cists. Anyhow, many of those who made in 1721. Five years later it mythical personages often are liars the humble Finnish girl he had chants of Nizhni Novgorod.

The crown is topped by a cross cist revolution is an accomplished of five-carat diamonds, standing on fact and has by now become a re-gime which has profound'y in the world. Not all the diamonds hanged the Constitution of the are pure white, a few of yellow Italian state, so that any precon- and other shades having been used elved opposition is politically use- to make the crown more beautiful

The Great Orlov Diamond.

rious and scandalous campaign of stick of gold, ribbed with bands of ants and a background of small dia-fled to Germany. Orlov diamond that glares like a cake.

194%-carat Orlov liamond was gland and other countries have actly how many thousand separate once the eye of a statue of Buddha been broken up repeatedly and re- stones are in the collection is not had not been that much, in India and was stolen by an Englishman, who, in order to escape collection has never been changed. With it, cut off a leg and hid it in Each piece remains as it was when looked at the fewels came the conlooked at the fewels came

be in this place, and I expect and venturer, breeder of racehorses, favorite of Catherine the Great and

The scepter is valued at 60,789,- straight blade, was in an ordinary

One imperial hand on days of Chamber then adjourned until Jan. state held the "derjava," the imperiol globe or emblem of he realm, r ball of gold the size of an indoor baseball It has an inch-wide band of diamonds, a glorious 157-carat sapphire in the center and a verti-

ent to these of Peru and Chile. a child's hand, is quoted at 8,173,- of Nicholas I, are fine specimens ures.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- At a meetng of the National Council of the Theosophical Society in England here it was disclosed that a number of members and one complete lodge had withdrawn from the or ganization on account of the society's adoption of a new world religion, instituted for the coming of Dr. Annie Besant's new 462 rubles and the smaller at 462,- world leader, the young Hindu, J. Krishnamurti, the correspondent

Quit in Body.

Sixteen individual members

Practically the whole of yes-Government. The general public is finitestimal Persian script. Through terday's meeting was occupied in discussing the Messiah issue. Wiland communist organizations pay throne, a talisman to protect him bers of the National Council from harm. Whoever stepped be. whose protest against the Messiah yond it was doomed to die. When was cabled several days ago, Scandalous Campaign." Special Correspondence of the Posts Alexander I was Czar the Russian raised the question, protesting Ambassador was assassinated in against the society's adoption of Teheran. A Russia winter had the new religion and the penetrabroken the power of the great Na- tion of it by the "Liberal Catholic poleon and Persta feared a war Church."

However, Hare's protest, which self and its seconder. During the meeting it was made known that When a Czar "stepped out." the Canadian Theosphical Social 'world religion."

day, called to liscuss the "moral into what seemed a big, bare warequestion" of the Aventine opposipieces in precious stones which Two crowns, smaller in both size Another represents a rose, the bud it, because they regarded it as no

Small Crowns for Czarinas.

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Emerald and Aquamarine.

gherita, the so-called Aventine opposition, members of the Popular party, entered the Chamber, after having refused to take part in proceedings of that body for many months. Serious disorders arose, months. Serious disorders arose, in which some of the recalcitrant in which some of the recalcitrant Deputies were injured. Yesterday the Premier accused them of add-

carats of stones-is the best of sev- neath the ermine of the old Rus-Chaplets or tiaras are numbered has its story of tragedy, though by the dozen. Two heavy ones were worn by the last czarinas. Anward off bad lugk. In one of the ward off bad lugk. In one of the false labels. We found some other than belonged to the jewellittle silk jewel cases were six false labels. We found some loving Marie Feodorovna is of delibrown squares, like polished wood, 'Cook's Imperial Champagns' becate sprays of wheat in diamonds, each with a border of diamonds. ing made in St. Louis County unlacking only the hammer and sickle

The squares were cut from the der filthy conditions. The manuto be the emblem of the present hoofs of deers and were supposed facturers had a good supply

Though not a single finger ring A store of diamond epaulets and stamped corks. was in the collection, brooches were which had never been awarded to there without end. The best of victorious Generals or Admirals there without end. The best of them is a sparkling blue sapphire of a darker blue, but without the fire, is a sparkling blue sapphire of a darker blue, but without the fire, is a sparkling blue sapphire of a darker blue, but without the fire, is a sparkling blue sapphire of a darker blue, but without the fire, is a sparkling blue sapphire of a derivative order at all gold goblet support the Government is receivence. Secretary the Government is receivence and other servile appointees named by the Secretary through the medium of lame ducks of support the Government to Secretary the Government to Secretary the Government to Secretary the support the Government to Secretary the Government to Secretary the support the Government to Secretary the Government to Secretary the support the Government to S ing to popular belief, was the fa- and fining others every day. Of the emeralds, a brooch with ther of Czar Paul I.

widow, Catherine I, an almost flawless square-cut stone Baby's Rattle in Diamonds.

one from the Ural mountains of 200 carats—but no others were as solace of the little exarovitch. Ivan take care of the little ones. A beautiful sea-blue aquamarine Antonowitch, in Schusselburg fortcarats and said to be the largest in the world—from an island in the Princess, and widow of one of Red Sea, was set down at 63,558 Peter's descendants, brought young rubles. In the collection are beryls Ivan from Germany. She was re and more precious stones in com- gent and he was a baby Czar, but After the workman had returned binations of many colors. One the tyranny and cruelties of the the crown to its little plush rug the brooch of an emerald, two sap- German favorite who accompanied scepter was held up-a three-foot phires, a ruby, three pearl pend- her brought their downfail. They Aventine has miserably failed be- diamonds and containing the great monds looks like a slice of raisin old czar, with his rattle and his ing the Fascist Government and malevolent eye. Projecting from "It is in bad taste, as are many fortress. The political problem of the pieces here," it was ex-"While this detracts from murder of the baby.

Paul's Terrible Sword.

Sacks and boxes presumably contained gold and silver. After it is reputed assassin of her husband. Catherine the Great, with a handle counted it is melted and recoined Peter III, in the St. Petersburg covered with diamonds, and a with the hammer and sickle tak light triangular ing the place of the imperial eagle In rows on the floor were a couleather scabbard. This was the ple of hundred ingots, in all someweapon which that military fanatic, thing more than \$2,500,000.

trained in the old German school. carried when he made his daily re- Protest Against Press Censorship. steadily," he added.

The deposit discovered on the Arizana Altacked in China. Amort Altacked in China as any other law. Alexander I. The latter did not leave much to the jewel collection. It is seen even on public laws, as any other law. Alexander I. The latter did not leave much to the jewel collection. It is seen even on public laws, as any other law. Alexander I. The latter did not leave much to the jewel collection. It is seen even on public laws. Alexander I. The latter did not leave much to the jewel collection. It is seen even on public laws. Alexander I. The latter did not leave much to the jewel collection. It is seen even on public laws. Alexander II. The latter did not leave much to the jewel collection. It is seen even on public laws. Alexander II. The latter did not leave much to the jewel collection. Alexander II. Amory, Jan. 18.—Nineteen bright cross of 11 large pure white diamonds on top. It is valued at \$8.98.700 rubles.

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Asked to Sign Petition.

The latter of heir journals. Amort Jan. 48.98.70 rubles.

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BRITISH THEOSOPHISTS REBEL AGAINST NEW WORLD RELIGION IS DRIVING U.S. TO Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch. PROHIBITION FOLD

> L. H. Breuer, Dry Director, Asserts Drinkers Grow Tired of Being Buncoed With Fake Whisky.

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE AROUSED, HE THINKS

Tells W. C. T. U. of Progress in Enforcement Commends Co-operation by City and State.

combining to bring about better observance of the prohibition less and absurd. Premier Musso. newspaper man tramped through sion of peace, bearing the cherished was put in the form of a resolu- laws, said Louis H. Breuer, Fedtion, was supported only by him- eral prohibition administrator for district, at an eighteenth amendment rally, held resterday had refused to agree to the general afternoon at Union Methodist secretary's making public a state- Church. The meeting, in observment of the basic truth of the ance of the sixth anniversary of the date when national prohibition took effect, was held under auspices of the Woman's Christian pink is said to be one of the world's Temperance Union. About 450

were present. blue, lemon and pink diamonds. sting of conscience, now observed a smaller room with more packing cases and tables like those in hotel and diamonds—1000 carats in each and diamonds and the leaves in three sides. This was the treasure house of soviet Russia.

A rainbow sea glistened and widow of Alexander III, and moth-sion for diamonds, as did the more are of Nicholas II, and the other to refined Maria Feederovan.

St. Louis County Champagne though bought—and congratulated themto bring happiness to the wearers. fake labels, good-looking tin foil urday that certain members of the

victorious Generals or Admirals being made in enforcement is the rim and having two long splits with an even larger sappline of a XII of Sweden in 1790. Saltikov washed their are sending men to lengthwise across the top. It is XII of Sweden in 1790. Saltikov washed their hands of it. Now, was one of the many favorities of Catherine the Great, and, accord- the penitentiaries and workhouses and even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even glory in the fact of Melical congress and Government of Meaning of Shand even

trict (comprising Missouri, Kansas the last two Legislatures and are and the southern part of Illinois) are southern part of Illinois) and the southern part of Illinois) are southern part of Illinois. Pathetic is the gold rattle with it is impossible for the Governmythical personages often are liars and cowards. Whoever from Avenuards. Whoever from Avenuards with the desires to re-enter the Chamber, thanks to our tolerance, must be, thanks to our tolerance, must be, thanks to our tolerance, must be the finest. It is valued at 15,088,—one end a gold whistle and the one end a gold whistle and the one

A beautiful sea-blue aquamarine of 231 carats, with smaller diamonds, was listed at 7152 rubles.

An olive green chrysolite—132 Peter the Great was exhausted, An olive green chrysolite—132 Corman.

A beautiful sea-blue aquamarine of "After the passage of the Voldate for the Legislature in Allegated act even the W. C. T. U. date for the Legislature in Allegated act even the W. C. T. U. date for the Legislature in Allegated act even the west of the followed eased up a little, but that organixhausted, zation is now more active than question was well known to his commercial interests. There was pointments coincide with the pres-Bootlegging Unprofitable.

Breuer declared that bootlegging was becoming unprofitable because of an increase in law observance, and because customers know they are not now getting bona fide whisky.

Pointing out the progress made during his four months in office, pastor of the church, preached last ment expense. baby toys, was imprisoned in the Breuer said 216 stills had been night on "Dynamiting the Bootseized and destroyed in that time; legger." 787 arrests made with 501 convictive double-headed Russian eagle in black enamel, surrounded by a circle of diamonds.

One story is that the historic one story is that the mistoric of the pieces here, it was carried to the pieces here, it was carried murder of the baby.

The Russian crown jewels as in fines collected and 445,916 gallons of mash destroyed. Referring are worth 560,000,000 rubles. Expressly how many thousand separate to the amount collected in fines. n fines collected and 445,916 gallons of mash destroyed. Referring he said the expense of his district

> the enforcement of prohibition, of the national prohibition law. has been submitted to that depart-Breuer pointed out, is that of the

Orchids as Found in the Jungle



Breuer said that many persons, PHOTOGRAPH shows one of the many groups of orchids now on adorned the corsages of the czarinas is a rare combination of white. tion law without the slightest -in the tropical wilds. Baskets such as those shown hang from nearly

#### SAYS MELLON'S KIN COOLIDGE ASSAILED RULES LEGISLATORS

retary Emphasizing His Statement of Saturday.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 18 .-Gov. Pinchot has sent a letter to in which he characterized as "a Pennsylvania Legislature were un-

tions or pleas of guilty; \$159,568 Prohibition Not Yet a Success,

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford said live branch. in his sermon at Pilgrim Congregational Church yesterday, oc- Congress that affects in any away One of the greatest problems in casioned by the sixth anniversary a departmental matter before

with it, cut off a leg and hid it in his newly acquired wooden leg.

A more authentic story begins with the purchase of the diamond for 200,000 rubles by Count Alexis Orlov, the notorious Russian ad
Orlov, th Louis when the prohibition amend- on. We must keep the Anti-Sathen was passed. A short time loon League, and all other accredago, he continued, there were 30. Ited agencies for this cause, in the ted States, suffered bruises and a revolutionary leaders pixture out added that two years ago there field, until the country settles slight concussion of the brain when were 5000 persons in this city with down to acceptance of the law, alcohol and liquor withdrawal per- and a reasonable degree of effiol and liquor withdrawal per-"Now there are only 2000, ciency has been attained in its en-bere yesterday. Her mount be-here yesterday. Her mount be-came frightened and ran away be engraved on Russian coins. and we are cutting them down forcement."

Paul I was murdered by his son, the publication of their journals. forcement of the prohibition law limitations of the human ana-

# BY SENATOR WHEELER

Pinchot Sends Letter to Sec- Government Now Is by Black- of his former post. mail and Intimidation, He Says in Baltimore.

the Constitution been flouted and sions to Russia's former creditors We found some Secretary of the Treasury Mellon defied by the executive as it has His new appointment as vice chairbeen in the last few years, Sena-tor Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, mission is relatively unimportant, The manusupply of his inference in Washington Sat-Baltimore Open Forum yesterday. declared in an address at the as this is purely an advisory body.

Pennsylvania Legislature were under control of W. L. Mellon, the a Government by propaganda and only because he holds no execu-"We have government by intim- his place as head of the com-

nd fining others every day.
"With only 51 men in this dis"With only 51 men in this disletter. "These men voted wet in letter. "These men voted wet in letter."

Congress and Government Congress and Government of the letter of the letter

sent to Secretary Mellon, said the Government, in the contest for rope and America proof of its in-"After the passage of the Vol- attitude of "each and every candi- supremacy with the legislative tention to preserve the new ecoconstituents and the general pub-ic, and it was reasonable to pre-finance and the captains of indus-three principal foreign envoys, sume that they would follow the try came to Washington by night Rakovsky, Krassin and Krestinsky. wishes of their constituents. At and held secret conference with and with the return from Europe no time have I, or, so far as I know, the White House. That day is of George Tchitcherin, the Foreign Republican organization, past. They now come in the full Minister, who reported his politisought to alter these views in any light of day, breakfast with Presi- cal findings abroad to the Governdent Coolidge, or spend a week- ment. end on the Mayflower at Govern-

ness of Washington is executed to- eve of the resumption of the Rusday through the departments and so-French debt negotiations. Sokbureaus. These have become the olnikoff always has insisted that tentacles of the executive power. Russia could prosper without for-"Prohibition is not a failure, reaching into every function but it is not yet a success," the government, even to the legisla-

"No law can be presented to "It ought to be a success," he ment and a report had thereon.

-Princess Bibesco, wife of the nace-blasted upon plates, crockery Rumanian Ambassador to the Uni- and chinaware. The use of the thrown from a horse while riding ters and advertising matter ge on the Douglas Fairbanks estate ally, however, is strictly forbidden. In discussing present conditions, while the Princess was riding with

# TWO EXTREMISTS LOSE PLACES IN

PAGES 17-28

Communist Party Enforces Discipline — Penalizes Minister Who Opposed Concessions to Creditors.

POLITICAL AX FALLS ON VICE PREMIER

Move Apparently Designed to Impress Foreign Governments With Permanency of New Economic Policy.

triking example of the severe fate communist party regularity and discipline is to be found in the changes made in the bolshevik cabinet Saturday. In addition to suffering a serious

setback in the recent elections to Kameneff and G. Y. Sokolkinoff. who, with M. Zinovieff, were bold enough to participate in a minorty movement against the old guard in the last party campaigns, have

Kameneff has been relieved of the highly important posts of chairman of the council of labor and defense and Vice Premier, and Sokolkinoff has lost his position as com for three years.

While Kameneff now is at the lead of the newly consolidated inrnal and foreign trade department, this office does not carry

anything like the political weight Gets Advisory Post. Sokolnikoff's case is more strik-ing. He is generally credited with stabilizing the ruble, nationalizing Russian banks, and accomplishing BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—Never many notable currency reforms. He has the legislative power under was firmly opposed to any conces-

Zinovieff, the actual leader of "Instead of a Government of the the minority movement at the people, by the people and for the communist party campaigns, es-

Meaning of Shake-up

It is not without interest that Sokolnikoff's replacement as Com-"The actual governmental busi- missar of Finance comes on the eign loans and credits.

#### LENIN'S PORTRAIT BLASTED BY FURNACE ON CHINAWARE

His Likeness Soon to Appear on Coins, but Picture on Advortis-

carried when he made his daily reviews. A motion with the sword in one direction meant approval and in another exile of the entire regiment to Siberia if one man was out of step.

Protest Against Press Censorship.

Steadily," he added.

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Protest Against Press Censorship.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Work of the Community Fund. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

"K EYMAN" asked in Friday's Post-Chest we hear so much about when a it is said, is scheduled for retirement.

The Community Fund is very much far more effective and economical use of bodies. Louis and St. Louis County than by any Whether those charges will shock the popular conthe contributions of the citizens of St. other means would be possible.

in any case of need. There is no need at any time for the police to give emerglish appeals for assistance.

the shipment of the body to the home in Kansan's Plutarchian parrative. St. Marks. Mo., from which Alexander The White explanation, in our opinion, is incomto break it down by unnecessary alms.

DANIEL K. CATLIN.

#### A "Wonderful Spectacle."

The people of St. Louis should cer- courts? tainly feel very proud for the opportunity of having this wonderful spectacle

Newton, Ia. FRANK BORGHOFF.

#### A Great Bluff. To the Dditor of the Post-Dispatch.

are sympathetic to the program of Fas- politics of the Puritan at Washington? cism, as related in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 6, is the greatest bluff ever attempted on the Italian colony. The maority of the Italian masses in America

#### "Johnny Appleseed." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

scantily clad, whom the Weisenheimers was charged with professionalism. teday would call a crazy tramp. Withother human product of that common- To put it concisely, Thorpe was a flop. Columbia III.

#### "Our Alma Mater."

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ago-25 years ago-50 years ago-are ago and faraway. their memories to die out, memories of the most beautiful, oldest school, and the

all, and all for one? beautiful Beaumont School, or others? our school, and to say it with pride?

Coolidge with packing Government commissions, or provement. Anyway, the mere thought that the Published by the Pulitzer Publishing making appointments with conditions attached to Pennsy cares enough about pie to guarantee at least them, for the purpose of controlling the action of an inch of pumpkin, apples, mincemeat or bluethose bodies. Instances are cited and rather convincing proof submitted.

One instance is the reappointment of Mr. Lewis to necessitate an increase in freight rates. the Tariff Commission. On the testimony of another member of that commission the President wanted Mr. Lewis, who was given a recess appointment dur-

The case of Mr. Haney, whose resignation from the referendum. Shipping Board was summarily demanded by the The Mayor tells the people that, after long years

science, as Mr. Norris predicts, remains to be seen. Similarly, the Mayor can contract to force the rail-Its member organizations are perfect. It is pertinent, however, to say that the Norris ways to wash its cars every morning, to make its willing to render the necessary help charges have already been recited as facts accom- thermometers register 70 degrees, to extend its lines plished in a complimentary appraisal of the Cool- here and put on more cars there, and the Public. by help or for the newspapers to pub. idge character by the President's close and admiring Service Commission can overthrow each and every A telephone friend, William Allen White. In a recent article in stipulation. call to the Community Fund or to which- Collier's Mr. White explained these actions comever one of the 50 organizations which plained of by Senator Norris as due to the President's ties to the Public Service Commission. Its franchise cially adapted to meet that need will profound belief in property, in the genius of busireceive instant and adequate attention ness for creating and distributing blessings and, the street car company to use its streets. All else with emergency relief to meet any sit- therefore, in the obligation devolving upon him zeal- lies with the commission. uation and prompt and constructive ously to shield industry from any untoward wind Some things the Mayor can well and legally do. service following to prevent the recur- whatsoever. As between protecting business and ob- He can, for instance, demand representation for the As a matter of fact in the case of Mar- serving the spirit of the law, Mr. Coolidge would pro- city on the United Railways' managing board. But vin Alexander, who appealed to the po- tect business and do so conscientiously. Mr. White his Saturday's utterance is only another example of there was no need for this assistance by the police or by any welfare organization. Marvin Alexander has arranged lice for aid for the burial of his wife. did not say that in so many words, but he said it in an old tendency-to fire in the air. As effectual with relatives to pay the undertaker for indignation, no slightest trace of shock, in the kindly

and his family have only recently come.

This fact was brought out by the Provident Association which was already in touch with the situation and has sup- idge is playing practical politics in the presidency, gard of maidenly conventions, has a champion. He plied food and fuel, and the clothing Is that surprising? . Could anything else fairly be who leaps to her defense admits the American girl, necessary for the trip. This constructive expected? Is not politics Mr. Coolidge's profession— with her rolled hose, cigarets, "petting" parties, paint action made unnecessary the expenditure the only profession he has ever really practiced? Has and occasional flouting of the Volstead law, is a "bit en from the contributions of St. Louis he not made his living in and by politics? In a pro- more bold" than the girls of his own land, France. citizens for what really was a nonresi- fessional sense, is not politics the only thing he He is Prof. Charles Sestre of the Sorbonne, who dent family and helped to preserve the knows? Can the habits, methods, viewpoints and spoke recently before the Alliance Francaise in New independence of the family rather than mental processes of a lifetime be suddenly changed York. offices?

Miracle." This is without a question the appointing official, then why not abolish them all? ing his stay in the country. greatest play I have ever witnessed and Again, if the President can make such private ar- Shake, professor! I have just written Mrs. Borghoff at rangements with his appointees to various commis-Omaha to make a special trip this week, sions why can he not make similar arrangements Omaha to make a special trip this week, with judicial appointees? If the President can dom- That was an extraordinary news story, in Thurs-

presented in their city, and I think every the Norris charges against Mr. Coolidge. We have copal Church, arraigns his ecclesiastical judges and n, woman and child should see this seen bribery and incompetence degrade the highest proclaims himself the Bishop of the down-trodden, the official circles with cynical composure. The Falls, expropriated masses, the under-world, including all Daughertys, Denbys, the Dohenys, the Sinclairs, the the criminal classes, the jobless and unskilled men, the brew with blood-such history has left our cit-THE claims of the Italian Fascisti of izenry unmoved. Shall we, who are 100-per-cent aristocracies and imperialism in the world, the over-St. Louis that 5000 or 6000 Italians shock proof, get wrought up over the sly, practical flowing prisons, and the crime wave, he adds:

#### BACK TO THE RESERVATION.

Jim Thorpe, at the age of 40, is through. He is are, by all means, liberty loving and going back to the home of his Indian kinsfolk, there that to hunt and fish and lie in the sun. Jim's last stand crushed democracy in Italy and are, was made at St. Petersburg, Fla., where less than 300 very thankful to the American press for their denunciation of this black spot on the Italian history. In the name of the Italian colony of this city, I dare Mr. It was an ignominious end of an athletic career that Guiseppe Carotti to prove the truth of 20 years ago was radiant with promise.

magna cum laude. He was the flashiest thing on the saying has it, "Whom this cap fits, let him wear it." gridiron. He returned from the Stockholm games in We are told that Bishop Brown is now a regularly 1912 crowned with bay leaves for winning the in- consecrated Bishop of the "Old Catholic Church of UP AND down the State of Ohio dividual championship. Shortly afterward the crown America," founded in the Netherlands in the seven-(many years ago) wandered a man, was snatched from his noble copper brow after he teenth century and established in this country in

The performance at Stockholm was the high point Bishop in William Montgomery Brown. of today would call a crasy danked of Thorpe's career. On the theory that a brilliant allapple seeds in all available places. Orchards are his monuments. He looms around athlete would make a good ball-player, John
A PROHIBITION LAW THAT MUST NOT FAIL. far above in real worth, ability, any McGraw hired him to play with the New York Giants.

SIDNEY AVERILL. He has been a misfit ever since. Now at last he hears the old racial call and wisely he is answering it. Back home where the trees are his grandstand, the birds his cheering thousands may this good old W HAT of the former graduates of Indian find work and comfort and a lazy hour now Central High School-of 10 years and then to live in day-dreams the battles of long

#### THE PENNSY'S PIE.

most impressive of team work-one for Few acts of railroads have so touched us as the Are those colors—the Red and Black, Pennsylvania's recent ruling that all pies served in to fade into those of Blue and Yellow, or its dining cars henceforth must have filling at least perhaps those of the new and more an inch thick. The standards for dining-car pies, hitherto, have been in a chaotic state. Crusts have Is it true that they are going to turn this memorable school into a vocational school? Are we no longer to point that sight out to our visitors that that was to an inch and a quarter. There has been no artistry ur school, and to say it with pride?

I would deeply appreciate an answer which served them to us had any ideals whatever. to my queries, as I am certain this matter stands for discussion in many homes, and other places of meeting.

Which serves pie was like an upper berth. We took it because no alternative seemed at hand.

ALUMNUS. While, ordinarily, we think, the reform movement

THE WHITE HOUSE POLITICIAN. should have started with the crust instead of the Senator Norris of Nebraska charges President filling, the Pennsy presumably aims at gradual imtrust and pray that the cost of the reform will not

#### THE MAYOR AND THE STRAPHANGER.

ing the presidential campaign, to tender a written tect the straphanger in the United Railways reor-Lewis declined. It is charged that the Lewis appointment was a political move to impress the country with the President's fair-mindedness in retaining and character of service to be furnished by the new on that commission a Democrat whose tariff views street car company. He demands the expenditure of were quite the opposite of Mr. Coolidge's. The charge large sums for extensions. He proposes to make seemingly is borne out by the fact that after the elec- these things a condition of the company's new frantion, when the recess tenure expired, Mr. Lewis was chise which it must seek and reserves for the strapdropped. Another name was sent to the Senate. hangers the right to pass upon the ordinance in a

President by wire from the Summer White House, is of suffering, they hold the whip hand. "Give us LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE a matter of newspaper record. Mr. Coolidge charged what we demand in the way of service or no fran-Mr. Haney with failing to keep an agreement entered chise," is the ultimatum he puts into their mouths. into at the time of his appointment. Mr. Haney de- But what does the Mayor propose to do with the nied any agreement, politely explaining that in such Public Service Commission? With one fine flourish assumption the President was mistaken. Mr. Haney, of his pen he waves it out of existence. The city now possesses a franchise agreement with the Rail-To Senator Norris this arbitrary exercise of his ap- ways for a 5-cent fare, but 7 cents goes tinkling into drive for funds is on and just what is pointing power by the President is a grave abuse of the fare box just the same. Long ago the Supreme it they do with the funds after they get executive authority, which "will shock the conscience Court of the United States stamped out the right of the American people." In his judgment the Pres- of the city to contract on the sum of street car fares on the job day and night, rendering ident "is violating the laws of the land" by making in the face of the existence of the Public Service service to 50 charitable and philan- partisan or rubber-stamp instruments of commis- Commission. The fact is, Mayor Miller can contract thropic organizations, making possible sions which the law intended to be independent for service at cost and the company can agree to it and the next day the Public Service Commission

#### THE AMERICAN MOTHER.

by the incumbency of the highest of all political The mother, Prof. Cestre found on his recent tour of the United States, by her thirst for education, her General Chairman, Community Fund of Whatever the answer, Senator Norris has raised a admirable record in public life and her brilliant question of practical moment and concern. If public functions wherein she combines business with pleasboards, created to serve the public interest impar- ure, is the outstanding feminine figure of the world. tially and according to their best judgment, in the He saw nothing seriously wrong with the morals of HAD the pleasure last night of wit- light of the facts and special information, are to American youth, despite all he must have heard nessing that wonderful spectacle, "The be controlled through secret understanding with the from professional regulators of personal morals dur-

#### A FIGHTING BISHOP.

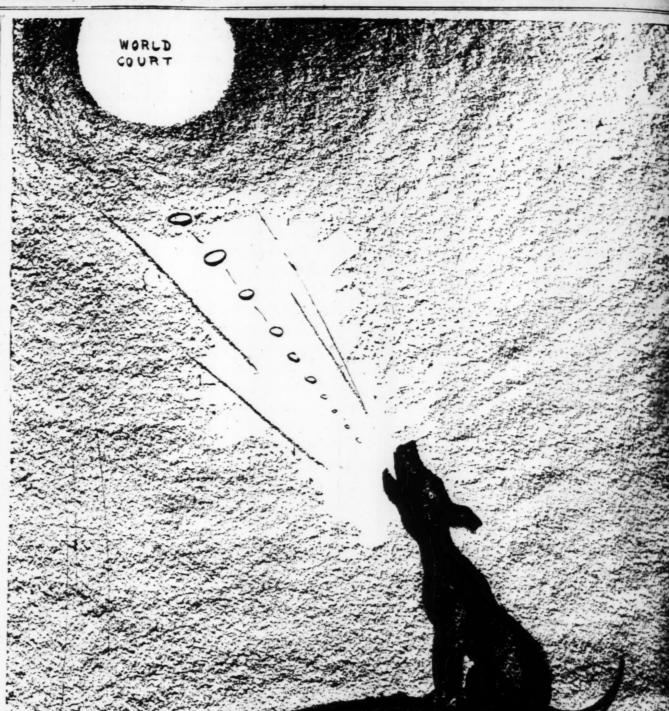
inate the commissions why can he not dominate the day's Post-Dispatch, telling how Bishop Brown, con-The Post-Dispatch looks for no heated reaction to victed of heresy and ejected by the Protestant Epis-Forbeses booze, oil and a suicidal bullet to color those in prisons, and the revolutionary workers. Call-

In this situation, the churches have given themselves to theological bickerings and disputes concerning the interpretation of ancient documents. In spite of the fact that America has more laws and more lawlessness than any other great civilization on earth, they have devoted themselves to propaganda for still more laws. ranging from the proposed prohibition of the sale of peanuts on Sunday to the regulation of fashions in women's clothes.

It is a strong indictment, the truth of which canhis assertions with a parade or some- At Carlisle in the old days Thorpe played football not be questioned. As to who is guilty, as the old 1914. The church has acquired a first-class fighting

From the Dallas Morning News.)





THE SENATE FILIBUSTER.

#### JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Copyright, 1926.

#### OH ELINOR!

As she reads the evening paper, Homeward bound from work, Nothing can escape her. Not a sentence does she shirk.

But, does this pensive interest Center in the day's event, Or perhaps some wistful saying Of our silent President?

Of Mellon and his tax plan Or Garner's substitute Of Huxley's "Descent of Man" Or some widow destitute?

Perhaps on the elevation Of the stocks upon the Bourse Or Wales' consternation On falling off his horse

Mayhap a bit of scandal Of a Pittsburg Baron's son, Or the finding of a sandal That was worn by the great sho-gun?

As we glance across her shoulder. Her interest brings a grin; We laugh as we grow bolder— She is reading Elinor Glyn!

MAURICE E. HEIMANN.

Canada, like ourselves, is plagued by that opposite interest which inevitably rises between farming in the West and the varied industries in the East. It gives us our insurgents in Congress, and once in a while Mr. Coolidge admits that something ought to be done for farming. The situation in Canada, if we may believe current reports, is much worse than that. The farmers of Western Canada talk of secession. They say they have only patriotism in common with the Eastern provinces, and that does not go very far with people who cannot make ends meet. Evidently nationalism is much stronger with us than with the Canadians. Our farmers are no better off than those of the dominion, but the worst threats they ever make pertain to reform in the Republican party. Nevertheless, the opposite interests of an all-agricultural region and one of the varied industries be comes always more pronounced as the latter join together and thus exploit the only great industry not organized. Our Western farmers have nothing in common with the industrial East. They are as far from serving their own interest as they possibly could be when they help to maintain the Republican tariff. They don't see that, which must be considered a phenomenon of our times. The farmers of Canada see it. They have a sense of realization somehow not possessed by farmers upon this side of the border.

After reading about the great number of people restrained in the Federal prisons at Leavenworth and Atlanta, we have de-cided to give up speaking of the United States at large.

Clad like a country swain, he piped, he And playing drove his jolly troop along.

- Dryden. Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof That they were born from immortality. 

Sir: Mr. Love's column devoted to Katy Leary's rather unique volume on Mark Twain and the Clemens household in general reminds the writer of something in connection with our great humorist. His "be good and you will be lonesome" is, of course, one of his best-known sayings, quoted daily by many who are not even aware of its source. Waiving all question as to just what shade of significance Mark himself attached to this utterance of his -whether it be as cryptic as some of his overfastidious critics affect and was due to a somewhat cynical opinion on his part as to the unpopularity of goodness, or, as Stuart Sherman suggests, to his conviction that the New England Puritans were simply "too good to be true"-the fact renains that almost precisely the same thing was said by one greater than Mark Twais and about 200 years before his time. In Moliere's comedy, "The School for Wives." we find the egregiously diddled hero (?) of the play declaring, in the course of an argument against his marriage to a grande dame of the precieuse type, that as the submerged husband of such a woman he would be like a saint whom nobody calls on." ("Je serais comme un saint que pas

un ne reclame.") But what of that? Tennyson's muchquoted "'tis better to have loved and lost, etc.," may be found expressed almost verbatim by one of the frail ladies of Congreve's "The Way of the World," who consoles herself after her discomfiture in an amatory skirmish with the optimistically philosophie remark that, "say what you will, 'tis better to be left than never to have been loved at all." And yet who will even hint that the austere Victorian laureate consciously and deliberately lifted anything from a Restoration comedy one of today would hardly dare to read aloud to his better seven-eighths unless it were at least mildly bowdlerized beforehand? DAVID ROSS.

Sir: The decision of the reorganizers of the U. R. to change its name is no doubt a good one; but it is a tacit admission that the company under its old management has gotten itself in bad with the public. More power to the reorganizers, say we,

and also more seats for the public. feel sure that Mr. and Mrs. Straphanger, together with their "sisters and their cousins and their aunts," will await the outcome with lively interest. Believing that there is much more room for its improvement than for its retrogression, we will all hope for the best, not placing our expectations too highly, however, lest we be disappointed. P. S .-- It's true that a "rose by any

other name would smell as sweet," and the reverse is also true-a pickle by any other name would taste as sour.

The great art of superiority is getting hold of people by their right side. - Mirabeau.

The friendships of the world are oft confederacies in vice, or leagues of pleasure .-Addison.

I sent my Soul through the Invisible, Some letter of that After-Life to spell, And bye and bye my Soul returned to me, And answered, "I Myself am Heav'n and -Omar Khayyam.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

#### OUR GLASS-CASE THEORY. From the New York Evening World.

THE American people generally have het no idea of the magnitude of the intersive hunting down of allens by the Department of Labor. Few realize that these aliens are being deported at the rate of 188 a month. Fewer know that this hunting of aliens is costing the country about \$62,300 a month, or an average of more than \$2000 a day. It is not generally realized that this particular hunt cost the taxpayers nearly \$900,000 last year; and that as a result of the hue and ery and hunt the of Labor is running behind more than bell a million dollars a year. And we are say at the beginning of the hunt. A new bill is pending which, if enacted, will put the country to the expense of registering ! lions of aliens every year; and another bill. more vicious than the alien law of infam memory, is introduced providing easier and more extensive powers of deportation. Our glass-case theory of America is getting to be a luxury. We must be protected again our habits and personal tastes through Volsteadian means, and that is costing mil We must protect ourselves against the "foreign devils" through deportations, and the cost is mounting dizzily. Even ideas must not be permitted to get inside the glass case to spoil the works, and that is getting to be expensive, too. But what's the American institutions must be saved. The foreign devils must be sent away. We must continue to "save our boys" through Volsteadism. And to accomplish these noble ends there is always more money in the people's pockets that is as good as that have already spent.

#### ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED. From the Baltimore Sun.

I F anyone wants to know what unemployment means in Great Britain, he may read with interest the brief dispatch from Manchester, England, which tells how 3000 mes appeared at a factory which had advertised for six handy men. This does not look as if the manliness of the British works had been altogether destroyed by "the dols" But a strange attitude is nevertheless mi The men stormed the factory they learned that the jobs had been filled the night before, and to pacify them management took on three more had men. Three jobs to keep 3000 men quiet! The success of this bit of tactics is note worthy for its pathos.

#### THE SHIPPING BOARD AGAIN. From the New York World.

T HE Shipping Board continues to gird evidence of its lack of parsimens. now wants to build two 44,500-ten lines to round out its passenger fleet. This will robably cost the Treasury something \$20,000,000 to begin with, to say noth later losses from operation. It has also jus taken over the vessels of a private lim was losing \$10,000 on every voyage and will endeavor to continue this unprofitable ness at the taxpayers' expense. All of which strengthens the case for a divorce of the Shipping Board from the building and coeration of ships.

"New Brooms," Frank Craven, American Genra

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By RICHARD L

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Thomas Bates, ac raucous brag, the broke in the desert sand to the Arabs. the most cantanker regarded with amia his college-bred son, who makes no secret tion that they have old gentleman i as a broom manufact The helping hand heart, the happy sm teous tongue-these doubled the volume marks young Mr. Ba tient, superior way. ourself:" shouts the magant, and proceed the firm and househo to his son's manager

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#### DRAMA

"New Brooms," By and With Frank Craven, a Jewel of American Genre Comedy.

THE CAST.

Thomas Bates...Robert McWade Mr. Kneeland...George Wright Jr. Margaret ....Helen Weathersby .. Isadore Marcil

Geraldine Marsh ...

#### By RICHARD L, STOKES.

Thomas Bates, according to his and is a graduate of Wesleyan raucous brag, that if he were broke in the desert he could sell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durchts sand to the Arabs. But he prefers "ain't" to "isn't." and bristles with the most cantankerous disposition in seven states. These flaws are regarded with amiable scorn by his college-bred son, also Thomas, who makes no score to this convice.

teous tongue—these would have doubled the volume of business, remarks young Mr. Bates, in his patient, superior way. "Then try it yourself:" shouts the rowdy old termine the rowdy old termine the rowdy old termine the rowdy old termine to St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Curnell and proceeds to turn over the rowdy old termine to St. Louis. magant, and proceeds to turn over ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. the firm and household for a year Cuendet, of 4 Hortense place to his son's management,

#### Ideals Shattered.

pered seraph. Besides, the business turnover is pointedly less than was under the elder man's draslatter resuming control, but keeping his chastened son as a partner, is a lesson against sentimen-

#### Craven Heads Cast.

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young girl whom her father was about to eject with his usual preemptoriness toward beggars. She es the home's ray of sunshine, softens the heart of the old barbarian, and finally marries the junior Thomas, thereby saving him from a greedy and idle society girl. There are other characters conerned-such as George Morrow, a talkative oil salesman from Texarkana, and the Rev. Philip Dow. who, with merciless unction, preys on young Tom in the name of genial as Sergt. Malone

Outside of its entertaining story, this play, "New Brooms," which pened a week's visit last night at the American Theater, has many usual signal merits. The author, Frank ment. Craven, has achieved a work as American as baseball. It is emotional without being sentimental, and it is wise without bitterness. It may be said with literal truth actors for several curtain calls.

in the role of the son and acting widow, made much of her oppor-it with his well-known charm and tunity. inesse, tasted the double reward of author and interpreter. In a little talk at the end of the second seemed that not even the transcendthe elder Bates.

"R OSE-MARIE' is a 'musical play," as the producers call it, in a thousand. One can see and enjoy it twice. If Rudolph Frimi's melodies are just as saccharine and obvious as they were of Herbert Stothart take on a new interest in the rehearing. The score of a Broadway music show attains to the dignity of art Not great art, perhaps, but an authentic American voice in lighter music: and a voice which, in its timbre,

which serves as setting for Stot-hart's music needs no retelling. Villany is thwarted. Innocence and beauty are recompensed with just such a kiss as closes a movie. But the volces of Maria Shamshon and Thomas Conkey are not stilled on the silven.

the silver screen. Louis as Jim Kenyon in this proat the Shubert-Jefferson. Both are big improvements. Betty Byron is Drake Hotel

### Social Activities

T HE engagement of Miss Eliza-beth Lord, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McAdams of 6041 Cabanne place, and John Emory Fricke of Philadelphia was announced Saturday at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Lord in honor of Mrs. Kennett McMath of

Webster Groves, a recent bride. Miss Lord is the daughter of James Kearney Lord spent a summer in European .... Edward Holland travel and has been studying music in the East for the last six months. Mr. Fricke is the son of Mrs. O accomplished a go-getter is William E. Fricke of Philadelphia

who makes no secret of his conviction that they have handicapped escorts. Later they will go to Hothe old gentleman in his business tel Chase for supper and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Burkham plan to The helping hand and generous to

heart, the happy smile and cour- ter season with their daughter, Miss

leave St. Louis, Jan. 24, for Buffalo, N. Y., to spend a week visiting

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Will be a friend to man, Thus the scaredy-cat. While his men of the

of 20 North Kingshighway are Juliet Carpenter and Miss Hoblitztic hand. The conclusion, with the spending a week in Hot Springs, elle, who departed yesterday for

Mrs. Charles E. Ladd of 4429 Westminster place will give a tea o'clock, for Mrs. Roland Hill of 535 Clara avenue, who leaves shortly But the son has a triumph also. On the impulse of the heart, he ter, Mrs. Chester Simmons of Minneapolis, who is her guest, accompanied by Mrs. Simmons' sister-inlaw, Miss Emily Simmons of Web-ster Grove, will depart Thursday for San Diego, Cal., where they will ly of Hotel Chase, and Mrs. Allen spend the remainder of the winter. V. Cockrell of 230 North Newstead

> and Mrs. Gordon Jaques. Donald, who have been making dena, Cal.

and Arthur Cunningham just as Radio Orchestra, late of Station type of beauty, reinforce the un-

Ione Magrane Carries Off Honors in "My Son," at Empress. BIT sentimental and tearful

It may be said with literal truth A and melodramatic is "My that not a line in it is unintelligent Son," a comedy drama by hand, nearly every speech has ward Players introduced to St. vitality and wit. The play was Louis audiences at the Empress contrived by a workman who has Theater yesterday, but for testing every device of the theater in the the mettle of a new leading woman hallow of his hand. The opening it constitutes a choice, canny and night audience was kept in inces-sant laughter, and summoned the ing woman, as far as acting is con-

An audience, large and responact, he made a plea for public ent mother love of her heroic support of wholesome and thought- breast could have a spoiled and l plays. Conspicuous in an ex-illent cast is Robert McWade as joiced with her when, in the end, she saved him by a Spartan device of administering a "knockout drop" Maria Shamshon and Thomas Con-key Star in "Rose Marie." aboard a departing ship. The applause accorded her was deafening, as was that accorded all

other members of the cast both upon entry and exit. Ana Silva, beloved of a stalwart and poetic Portuguese fisherman before, the modern harmonizations of Herbert Stothart take on a new construction beset by two problems—that of choosing the course of her own romance and of changing the course of the romance of her son, who has become hopelessly enamored of a lass who must have been New York's most impudent and desper-ate flapper-siren. The youth steals The story of the melodrama elopement, and his theft is discovered by the Sheriff. That stolid officer's reaction to the circumstances and the mother's reaction to her son's plight in view of her own possible choice of suitors form

Bobby Reed looked the part of Conkey, a favorite baritone of the Municipal Opera, returns to St. Louis as Jim Kenyon in this production, which except for him and James Moore as Edwin Hawley, is exactly the same as when seen at the opening of the present season at the Shubert-Jefferson. Both are

lust as piquant as Lady Jane, and Drake Hotel Orchestra Heads Sibylia Bowhana again astounds with the rhythmic response of a symnast's muscles to her dancing A POPULAR bill of average merit holds forth at the Orman attraction. will. Charley Sylber is just as con- pheum this week, the main attracvulsing as "Hardboiled" Herman, tion being Jack Chapman and his

#### New Films



MISS ISABELLE HALEY

TO AID HOSTESS

By the end of the year, the son, in comparison to his father, is son, in comparison to his father, in comparison raining as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis

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> their home in Dallas, Tex., are visand Mrs. Harry L. Block of Wydown boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Block will sail Jan. 23 for Europe. where they will join their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, who are in Italy. iting Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner, former-Those serving will be Misses avenue, are in Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Mcweek for an extended visit in Pasaling out in a snowstorm without his
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usual character of the entertain- Lordens, a girl and two men perperformance known in the vaude-ville vernacular as "trampoline." jointed series of laughs entitled The closing number is that of Olga "The Man From Miami." Myra and a company of dancers, "The Miracle" Begins Final Week including Betsy Rees mmonplace; on the other Martha Stanley which the Woodterpsichorean developments.

Palace in tiresome Italian dialect, asf originally scheduled.

out any kick named "Romeo and and art windows in the factory. They grumble and complain and threaten to strike. He indulges his seen a much-feted bud. She was sister in the matter of clothes and sister in the matter of clothes and she rins up deadly bills at the stores.

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picture; in fact, a very mov-ing picture. As the press agent would say, it hits you right smack in the tear ducts. It has everything—a poor old Jewish fa-ther, two Jewish boys and a Jewish mamma; an Irish father, a sweet little Irish girl and an Irish mamma; a snowstorm and a prize fight, of the screen and then some. poor old Jewish father pawns his overcoat to buy his son, Maurice, a the dress suit in a garbage can with swell people and forgets his 14 Wydown Terrace, depart this ther catches pneumonia from go Maurice the dress suit which genial as Sergt. Malone.

The personalities of Mr. Conkey, thoroughly masculine, and of Miss Shamshon, who has intelligence as woman who sings and a pair of station been thrown out by his old man, need to be a distinctive pseudo hellboys who dance. returns home and takes Maurice's The show opens with the Three place. Another Jewish boy named forming on the bouncing rug, a redeemed somewhat by guitar play-

> Tonight at Coliseum. erpsichorean developments.
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> The acts in between consists of gin this evening with Lady

a display of versatility by Keo, Diana Manners in the role of the Taki and Yoki in singing, dancing. Madonna and Iris Tree as the Nun. piano and ukulele numbers and On Saturday, according to the foot juggling; William Sully and management, the two largest audiant laughter, and summoned the cornectors for several curtain calls.

Mr. Craven, appearing himself cast as a comely middle-aged in general curtain calls.

Genevieve Houghton in a new of ences which have yet attended the fering, featuring Sully's agile hoofing and sprightly wise cracks; Arthere will be eight performances. tie Mehlinger and Sam Williams this week, the engagement closing in songs; Steve Freda and Johnny on Saturday instead of Wednesday,

les down to a sound, orthodox week need handkerchiefs? ending. The tale is told that one oh. John Hart, a stuttering, goggle-eyed bank elerk (ably played by Just Laugh It Off. Ben Lyon) loses his job. Heart-broken because now he cannot "Satan in Sables" is a far-fetched and unnatis fetched by love, he'll take a broken because now he cannot is a far-fetched and unnatis fetched by love, he'll take a ural comedy, but it can be waif from the streets and teach her Wilson), he drifts to a movie studio hoping to find work as an exall methods, including sneak-thievall methods, including sneak-thievall her advanced all methods, and bigamy alrestra. There the great Du Val (a dio hoping to find work as an extra. There the great Du Val (a palpable take-off on Cecil B. de Mille) sees him and to bolster his boast that he can make a movie Mille) sees him and to bolster his boast that he can make a movie star of anything resembling a man, he chooses John Hart for the demon publicity man, who changes John Hart into Don Juan Hartez, heraids a fake arrival from Spain, and lets it be known that Don Juan Hartez is a shiek. The public accepts the story, and scenes are shown of men having their hair and mustaches trimmed just like Don Juan's. His photograph is shown as the object of adoration by girls, matrons and of adoration by girls, matrons and Utah those days and Griffith leaves Next, the press agent by covered wagon for Salt Lake announces Don Juan's marriage to six different women, one after the other, with a short interval for the formalities of a divorce, between idea we forget what became of idea we forget what became of each two cases. Don Juan stars in Gen. Lee and the Civil War, but "Purple Passion" (adapted from a suppose he surrendered at Appowishy-washy highbrow play with- dattox, anyway. M RS. J. D. PERRY FRANCIS out any kick named "Romeo and of 4510 Maryland avenue Juliet") and the balcony scene is will entertain the debu-prolonged until "came dawn."

HE Delmonte. tantes at luncheon at the St. Later, Juliet awakens on the bier to find that Romeo, thinking her or of her niece, Miss Alice Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis. Misses Isabelle dead, has poisoned himself, so she doth quietus make with a bare bodkin. But right here the mak-Toung Thomas proceeds to apply the Golden Rule to business.

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Jacob did the same thing centuries a Colt at all distances up to 500 cue, using all his knowledge of the He has an affair with a little girl's age. Well, the poor old Jewish fa-ther partly recovers. Yet he will

#### not live six months, the doctor says, Sherman on Love. OR a while, "Bluebeard's Sev- Florida and get back his health. So 667 OVE." says Lowell Sherman

the dear old movie public, and \$1000. Maurice returns home and then, as if frightened at such high is forgiven. Will those who see this a large, florid gentleman three crimes and misdemeanors, it setpicture at the Rivoli and Kings this seats off the aisle in the eighteenth row, at the opening performance. It Can't Be Done. But Sherman didn't say it. He said something about love being the noblest influence in the life of a had man. When a had, had man dian" at Loew's State, this week, life alone, dern him.

Sherman on Love.

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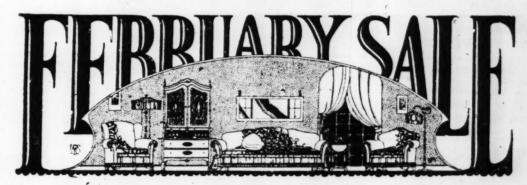
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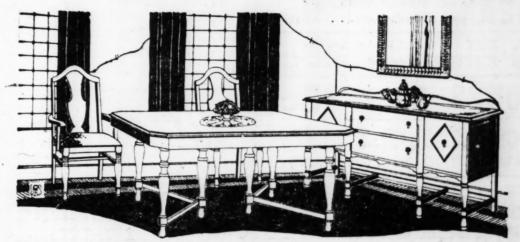
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The American people, responding to a national necessity, are well on the way toward solving the rubber ecretary Hoover told the House ommerce Committee today.

The committee is investigating nopoly, and Hoover declared acwhich contemplates defie projects in Ceylon, Dutch East ring the necessary relief.

\$10,000,000 Organization. The American Motor Rubber Co. Mr. Hoover said, would be at \$10,-000,000 organization which also would stimulate production by the utilization of wild rubber trees. He ulso told of a \$50,000,000 organiza-ion proposed by tire manufacturbut gave the committee no inormation on the details of the pro-

tative Newton (Rep.), Minnesota, the Secretary testified the administration had advised against direct loans by American banking houses o those interested in the British ubber monopoly and the Brazilian offee industry.

Other Loans Made. Financial strengthening by American capital would increase ower of monopolies to operate against American consumers, he said, adding that he believed American bankers would be glad

ration had no authority to inter fere with such loans and had on dvised against them. Meanwh said loans to other British a Brazilian interests had been mad oppose loans to all interests i a reprisal which is not consi d advisable, he added. E.c. upon international go

vill must be considered along wi he economic pressure upon Amer reign price controls. Hoover said ing that independent production achieve the end. Emergency Control.

restions for the removal of laws eld to have discouraged investents in the Philippines, the secre said that he would not recom mend that the American Govern-

Prospective investors will present conditions and the islanders wil "If other countries respond r

favorably, investors will undoubtedly go to them." Definite proposals advanced by the Secretary included authoriza-

ion for Federal conservation control in emergencies, and provisions or common buying in many comnodities now under foreign domi-

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L. C. D.—In the year 1858 Easter fell on the fourth of April, also in the year 1920, and Easter will fall on April 4 this year.

CHRISTMAS.—Write to the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., for full information regarding copyrights.

K. S. D.—Your questions are too many to be answered in this column. Consult books on etiquette and recipe books at the Public Library for the information.

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J. G.—Write to the Superintendent of National Parks, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., for information regarding the employment in Yellowstons National Park.

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G. K. C.—The fact that ordinarily the month of February has only 28 days is due to the arrangement of the calendar by the Romans. This month had originity the month of February has only 28 days is due to the arrangement of the calendar by the Romans. This month had originity the month of February has only 28 days is due to the arrangement of the calendar by the Romans. This month had originity the month of February and added to August, which had then only 26 days, so that it might cover to July, named for Julius Caesar.

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DOCTOR.—For the information desired read section 1577, revised code, 1914, city ordinance.

MRS. J. M. M.—Your condition should be seen by a physician and if you cannot pay, you might go to the dispensary connected with the City Hospital.

R. H. L.—We do not recommend the changing of doctors but rather a consultation whereby the opinion and advice of other doctors could be obtained. Hemorrholds and constipation are often associated together and the relief of the one will cure the other. I can see no reason for the fear you express of losing your mind. Have these troubles attended to in the manner we suggest and we are quite sure you will be relieved both mentally and physically.

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lesson; 10:30, special studio pro- WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9), gram; Hulda Edwards, soprano; 7. studio program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6), 6. School of the Air; 8-9:30.
"Iolanthe," Gilbert Sullivan KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 9, orchestra: 10. organ recital, Uda opera; 11:45-1, Nighthawk frol Waldrop; 11, KFI program; 12, ic. Plantation players: Ted Meyn,

and his orchestra; 8:30-9:30,

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WGR, Buffalo (319), 7, Buesch-

gram; 9, vocal recital;

er's Saxophone band; 8, pro-

"Thots with Tunes," novelty

WGY, agricultural program,

6:45, Hebrew music; Lillian Ro-

senthal Leavitt, soprano; Lifer-

ary Appreciation series. WHAZ, Troy (379.5), 8, program,

boys of Berkshire Industrial school; 8:30, address; 9:30,

WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-9,

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program; Simpson Conservatory

of music; 11, Corn Sugar dance

Jean Goldkette's Petite symphony; 8. Paige Six and Jewette

VMC, Memphis Commercial Ap-

dall's Royal Fontenelle orches tra; 9. De Luxe program.

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peal (499.7), 7:15,

orchestra, solousts.

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organist: Wendell Hall, the red Mike Kopec, pianist; Mono Mo- KPRC, Houston (296.9), 7:30, Maheaded music maker. lon Gunn's Texas Ramblers; WEAF, New York (491.5), 7:45, 8:30, Humble Oil Co. band. health, talk; 8, A. and P. Gyp-sies; 9, grand opera, "Romeo

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artists' string quartet; 10, studio program; 11, program; 12, Ex- (374.8), 9-9:45, semi-classical and Juliet." hour; 9:45-10, old favorite bal- WEEI, Boston (848.6), 6:30, Walads, Lawson Reid, organist; 10ban trio; 7, E. Rideout, meteorologist; 7:15, musicale; 7:45, 12, Rainbow Garden-555 frolic, health talk, WEAF; 8. A. and Serenaders. P. Gypsies; 9, musicale. VFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9), 6:30-7:30, Artic Collins WEAA.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (475.9), 6-6:30, dinner music; 7:30-8:30, popular program; 9:30-10:45, Wards' Trail Blazers; 11, varied entertainment, Majes-

tic theater. KGO, Oakland (361.2), 8, dinner WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 6:30, Hotel Lenox ensemble: 7, Capitol theater orchestra: 7:30, theatrical gossip; 8, Shriners' band;

8:30, program. WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 7,

Nixon orchestra; 8, concert; 9, grand opera. WEAF; 10, Loew's Aldine theater program. WCAU, Philadelphia (277.6), 7, talk; 7:15, vocal; 7:45, Barry O'Moore and trio; 8:10, Nokol

concert; 8:30, Will Morrisey and Midget Miller; 9, Madame Cecile, Midget Miller, S. Parodians. violinist; 9:30, Parodians. Minneapolis-St.

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**BILL MEHLHORN REBUKED** 

Loud Comments of Professional Preceded Cruickshank's Two Misses.

Bobby Cruickshank, diminutive revolved about my love for the of his mood.

Chicago professional, says that the game. Football writers have been Boston's center was a and were riding along a road on one behind the very edge of a river. He is a

Cruickshank as they started the football "bug" after my own heart. Then, according to Frank. final hole, forged ahead on the I did the driving and to illushome green when the little pro. trate my points I held the reins nettled by his fellow professional's with one hand and used the other

behind the "Whispering Scot." found that Grant was no ionger in Bowl that day, Tad Jones asked the buggy. It seems I was so enhim where his team was. Frank Jack Burke, with a score of 292, divided \$1200 with Harry Cooper of Pallas and Abe Espinosa of San into the river. To this day he swears I rode miles before I be-came aware of his absence.

Mehlhorn Is Sorry

Bill Mehlhorn is sorry he yelled About Frank Cavanaugh.

met Cruikshank late last night and mumbled apologetic words. Cruikshank gave him a quick glance and then, frowning, refused to look at him again or speak to him. Mehiper more speak to a moment, shrugged Spears has indeed done well.

"Sure! I'm sorry I yelled," said Bill, "but I don't think it's as serious as it's being made to seem Bobby wasn't in the act of putting when I shouted at him."

L. B. Clegg, president of the San Antonio Golf Association, in charge of the tournement was at the says, "Don't say 'Yale' like that.

Say it like a buildog." Then thrusts out the says exaggerations, but the says it is say and greatly says as I am the victory of the tournement was storidge.

of the tournament, was standing out his jaw and growls savagely. Frank's antipathy is based upon near Mehlhorn when he yelled to This generally starts him off on a what he conceives to be Yale's atthe players from a vantage point story of the memorable victory titude toward the small colleges.
in a tree crotch, Mr. Clegg, after which Boston College won over A first-rate coach—Frank Cavathe tournament, sought out Mehl- Yale about five years ago.

born and censured him. He said When he arrivel at the Bowl, wonderful talker, a keen mind, a mallery favorite here, that the golf stretchers on Boston's side of the has written an excellent book on association did not care whether field. He went over to Tad Jones football Tournament Manager Jack O'Brien, when asked for his opinion by Mr. Clegg said "that goes for me, too."

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After Mehlhorn's first shout Sun. day, W. H. Furlong, head of the gallery police, stopped the match quiet, please.

Mehlbern shouted back: "What do you know about machinery?"
Many laughed, but there were also shouts of "throw that guy

title, which he lost last year to Joe Turnsea of Elmsford, N. Y... Grange do his stuff. by the same margin as that by

KEEN WIT OF CAVANAUGH

MY 30 YEARS IN FOOTBALL

By Fielding H. Yost



and said, "Tad, we won't need ROM time to time, in the run those stretchers. They of these memoirs, I have told dear old Yale." Frank always lision with Manager English of the a few stories at my own ex- speaks of Yale that way—as "dear same eleven in a practice session pense, and pleaded guilty even to old Yale," raising and dropping yesterday. The mishap came after the exaggerated anecdotes which his voice according to the ferocity the Fairmounts had been awarded

writing them for years, and I sup-named Heaphy. Frank got hold lined up for the practice tilt and pose they are amusing. Indeed, I of him and said, "Now you are the injury to Wawer resulted. njoy most of them myself. going to play against Tim Callahan. Wawer several seasons ago was Grantland Rice tells one which the Yale captain. He has all the a member of the Vespers in the cents'l. convicts me of gross negligence greatness that belongs to dear old St. Louis Soccer League.

We were out for a buggy ride in Yale. He was born and raised in After playing two scor

For "Dear Old Yale."

nearly killed him in the collision whereupon Heaphy turned around group are unchanged. nettled by his fellow professional's with one hand and used the other chatter, missed three putts and lost looking ahead, not noticing the sisses of the \$1500 first share of the \$6000 attention to the speed at which the prize money.

Where upon Heaphy turned around and used the other where upon Heaphy turned around and in Cavanaugh manner, said:

If have only begun, Mr. Callahan, dron, 2 to 0 and as a result dropped attention to the speed at which the attention to the speed at which the prize money.

him where his team was. Frank the Electrical Engineers, 2 to 1 that the train wasn't on time. Tad then exclaimed: "But that can't be possible. Frank."

possible, Tad, really. It's even possible that my boys are going to lick old Yale today

Dart-

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and called through his megaphone, Los Angeles Admirers Pay \$135,000 to See Gridiron Star Twinkle.

And now, having prodded my-

Whenever Frank and I get to-

Frank Cavanaugh, former

re- LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.

which he won yesterday, Smith made what he characterized as the greatest golf shot he ever achieved. This was on the 360-yard sixteent; hole of the first round. Smith had driven about 260 yards down on the fairway, slightly to the left, a few feet from a tree. It was 100 yards had been across a stream and traps. He sent the ball up with a back-spin stroke intended to drop it dead, and it landed on the green, rolled a few inches and stopped four feet from the cup. He holed out for a birdle three.

The winner, as well as the 90 other players, had some difficulty with the Brackenridge municipal links, due to the heavy rain of yesterday, despite today's warm sun, and none averaged par for the 36 holes.

While the soft green made iron and mashie shots easier, the sanded arrens were deceptive and is some fairways on the in nine the ground was muddy.

Smith, who had two 53's in the

At New Orleans . Weather clear; track heavy.

wards several scores of the profestion of the pr

Cruickshank margin over teed off on the seventeenth and had been going in fine style all through the nine of the final yound. He had one three and six fours on that nine up to the seventeenth, when ne fell down and lost by a stroke to the Great Neck professional.

Smith When they the California Collegians here yesterday.

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Rhode Island Winner.

By the Associated Press. which he won yesterday, Smith first round Friday, had 73 and 77 KINGSTON, R. L. Jan. 18.—Rhode made what he characterized as the yesterday. His card follows: Island State College won an inter- McCa

Kirkwood at Normandy.

St. Louis U. High vs. Soldan High.
THURSDAY.

Clayton at Maplewood.
FRIDAY.

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C. B. C. at St. Louis U. High.
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SATURDAY.

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE RESULTS, STANDINGS

Ray Wawer, Fairmount Fullback, Injured in Collision With Team-Mate.

Ray Wawer, fullback for th

Municipal Star

Fractures Leg

In Practice Tilt

Wawer several seasons ago was After playing two scoreless ties a week ago, the leaders in a scoring rampage yesterday. The we talked football. Heaphy went up against Callahan Ben Millers, 8 to 2, while the Mor-

After a while I looked up and dear old Yale."

When Cavanaugh arrived at the est Park division lost its first game to form that Grant was no locater in the country of the of the season, going down before Leaders in the other groups Grand-Folish came through with victories.

> Cavanaugh answered: "But it is INTERNATIONAL FIVE DEFEATS ARGUS TEAM Wahash Paolian White Sq

ible that my boys are going to the lot old Yale today."

The International Life basketball quintet defeated the Argus Builfrank said something about the dogs at the Pine Street gymnasium ength of the halves, and Tad ansaturday night. The score was 23 Mehlhorn, who is professional at the West Moreland Club, Chicago.

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LOOS COMPSTON MASSEY, 3 UP

WINTERHAVEN, Fla. Jan. 18— Cyril Walker, former United States open golf champion, and Eddle Loos. Lakeland professional, turned back Archie Compston and Arnaud Mas-sey, invading British and French

MeQuillan Breaks Hand. Olds. By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 18.—Word

102 that Hugh McQuillan has broken

his pitching hand in an altercation with a taxicab driver has been re-ceived by John J. McGraw, owner of the New York Glants. McGraw 4-year said today he had no particulars. At Havana. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Winkler's Nose

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Highland S. Ben Millers 2. Morgan 7. Barneys 0. FAIRGROUND GROUP 3.

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Screnco vs. Polish Falcons—Game postponed account of death of Man-ager Stump of Polish Falcons. SHERMAN PARK. phen-Shinkle 0.

CARONDELET GROUP

German Sport Club 3. A. J. Vogt 2. Smith 2. Koelns 1. CARONDELET GROUP 2.

trounced the FAIRGROUND JUNIORS GROUP 5. Ben Millers, 8 to 2, while the Morgans swamped the Barneys, 7 to 0.
As a result, the standard of the Gualden 6.

defeated National

WASHINGTON BASKET PLAYER INJURED IN

Injury Suffered in Head-On Collision Last Friday Revealed Today.

Broken in Game

Ted Winkler, guard for the Paulian Council 0, Wabah Club 0. Washington University five, suf-White Squadron 2, Johnson-Ste-fered 2 broken nose in a head-on phen-Shinkle 0.

MANCHESTER PARK.

Fairmount Democratic Club 2. last Friday night. The injury, Schollmeyer 0 (forfeit).

S. S. Chevrolet 6. Gebken 0. defense, as there are no more valley contests until Feb. 6, when Coach Corsaut of the Kansas Ag-Tripp See Me 6. Oscar Muellers 0.
Brandt 3. Uncle's Place 0.
LEMP PARK.

Pieper-Koch 5. St. Boniface 0.

Washington students are begin-

St. Francis de Sales 2, Holy Inno- ning to nurse hopes that Wiley FOREST PARK. Cox, last year's premier running Progress Club 4. Welfare League guard, will be eligible for the re-Cox, last year's premier running Electrical Engineers 2. Good Will mainder of the valled schedule. With Cox back in uniform the alformidable Washington squad would present an even Gualdoni Brothers & Allen Bu- stronger threat to hedge into the title running, which appears, at present, the most promising for Oklahoma and Kansas.

Oklahoma Nery Formidable.

That Oklahoma has hit its stride was evidenced by its 40-25 triumph over Drake. Noticeable was the concentration of Drake efforts on McBride, Oklahoma veteran, but in apite of these tactics, which held of these tactics, which held oner ace to eight points, his first Valley tilt by the Washington Bears, 25-18, are still indisputably champions of Kansas City. Kan., have scored victories over the Ag-gles and Grinnell.

Yebraska's Defense Strong.

CONTEST WITH AMES



GUARD TED WINKLER.

#### 9200 Persons See Fall River Win

Providence Defeated, 3-2, in Cup Game-Shawsheen Team Eliminated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 18.— The Fall River F. C. entered the second round of the National Chalsecond round of the National Chaltenge Cup competition here yestertoo hard. Caceney made may a
day by virtue of a 2 to 2 victory
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the teams were dezdlocked at the teams were dezdlocked at half time. White having scored after a first baseman. Crim Promising Second Sadam. With a better first baseman the equalizing for Providence. When the teams changed ends Fall River immediately began pressing but could not score. Hogg got away to a clear field and scored the second to large the providence with the providence with the providence with a scored after a first baseman. Crim Promising Second Sadam. With a better first baseman the immediately began pressing but on a clear field and scored the second stream with a scored after a first baseman. Crim Promising Second Sadam. Crim Promising Second Sadam. With a better first baseman the could not score. Hogg got away to a clear field and scored the second stream with a second. In 144 games a second. In 144 games a second to the had 551 assists. Both the providence held the lead but a short of the providence with a second stream with the second stream was the wildest thrower who we wish that the providence after the teams changed ends Fall River immediately began pressing but on a clear field and scored the second stream was the wildest thrower who we was the wildest thrower who was the wildest thrower was the wildest thrower who was the wildest thrower who was the was the wildest thrower who was the was the was the wildest t it time. White scoring the second and Critz did not.

On goal for the locals after 12 minutes.

Critz batted 277 last year. of play. Brittan broke through a is about his normal gait, and if scrimmage and tailied the deciding fielding suits him and the figure and after 26 minutes of play.

Pis. Op. Pis. 100 Pis Shawsheen Eliminated.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 18.—
The Shawsheen F. C., winner of the National Challenge Cup last season.

Can League, which no longer can League, which no longer can League. was eliminated in a first-round ed him, the Reds have spiced up self game by New Bedford, 5 goals to 0. whole National League race.

Reds Infield Is Now Up to Pipp. Foster Believes

Recruits Emmert and Crite Well as Pinelli, Need Veteran on First

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The C nnati Reds will start the cor National League season as nost reconstructed team in senior organization, with a poble team batting strength of .: and fielding possibilities faronic Still, the team will be an the tain quantity.

The addition of Wally Pipp possible first baseman has after encouragement for an inte which may either startle the league with its cleverness eral may go overboard became de odd combination of experience age, youth, inexperience, amb

and excitability The Reds have three first be nen now, as against none last m -Holke, Hudgens (a very cla cincinnati infield of 1926 is to work into this combination. Pipp at first, Crits at second, in ert at short and Pinelli at this Pipp is in trim, Pinelli will pla Pinelli does not have a good fi baseman to shoot at, he is m

likely to do so well. Emmert, the kid shortstop from Seattle, is not considered to be a good as Rhyne, the infielder who Pittsburg got from San Fracious but he is ambitious. He will develop if the fans do not rick him too hard. Caceney made

will be the most persistent in rival that Frank Frisch will h

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VESPERS OVERWHELM ROYALTON IN U. S. SOCCER CUP CONTEST

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e is donated by the atch in co-operation onal Thrift Week.) Hand Sets Local Record For Title Games When

speed of Local Eleven Proves Too Much for Visiting Team, After First Half Hour, and Final Count Is 7 to 2 -2000 Fans Brave Threatening Weather.

#### By Herman Wecke.

Joe Hand, formerly of Gillespie, Ill., now a member of the Vespers, pace-makers in the St. Louis Soccer League, established a St. Louis record for United States Cup competition games yesterday, the first half hour it was a battle.

When he scored four goals in the local's 7 to 2 Victory over Royalton.

III. More than 2000 persons were present to watch the Vespers, favor of the St. Louis entry. Howespecially Hand, go on a scoring rampage.

As a result of the conquest, the will be made in the Back in the B

# Man Eats Anything— Sleeps Like Log

when a man can't ear nor sleep he will cause trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets, but let Adderika give your stomach that he did all night, if mels and the mixture of buckthorn have given been their INSIDE body stay full the proper and to bosons. Give the inside a find colors of the pame of Adjerika. This acts on soft the mixture of buckthorn the pame of Adjerika. This acts on soft the mixture of buckthorn the pame of Adjerika. This acts on soft the mixture of buckthorn the pame of Adjerika. This acts on soft the mixture of buckthorn the pame of Adjerika and the bosons and removes old matter the pame of Adjerika. This acts on soft mels and which causes headache etc.

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Men's Suits 35

will develop into the best center forward in the local circuit. Hand, in the clash with Royalton, gave evidence of this. The former Gillespie star, who for a time was used at fullback, did everything a He Tallies Four Goals

Genter forward is supposed to do.

He dribbled past the Illinois team's defense and he passed the sphere accurately to his mates.

There were other stars for the land the final analysis.

Vespers, but in the final analysis, out. It was Hand who put the locals in front and it was Hand who counted the three goals in the sec-ond period. Twice he carried the ball past the Royalton defense and beat D. Worth, the visiting "goalie," with a well-timed shot.

Royalton Veterans Weary.

The St. Louisans displayed too lows:

just as good as that exhibited by excelled at passing, but it did not Shots ..... hear fruit on most ocasions. In the Stopped .... final analysis, it was the Vespers' ability to heat the enemy to the Corners ball that counted. And in this, Free kicks the three local halfbacks, Oster, Burke and Fink, stood out.

New Offside Rule Helps Official.

The opening of the game saw the

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes worth cleared a shot from Hand but the sphere went directly back. the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that on his second try. irritations. Pimples, Blackheads.
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#### The Lineups.

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Time of halves-15m. As for the game itself, it was Goals—Vespers, Hand 4. Oster just a walkover for the locals. For Becker 2. Royalton, Maley, Smil-Goals-Vespers, Hand 4, Oster,

ever, after that the Royalton vet- and in the two cup tilts played in As a result of the conquest, the will be made in the East in a short a close battle, the game became a has been called. The "box score"

Half. V. R. V.

Vespees with but 10 men, Charley LaBarge, "goalie," twisting his knee in practice and being forced out. Wimer was moved back until Delaney could get into harness. Royalton, with the advantage of an extra man, spurted, but Wimer was not called upon to do anything touch the phere while he was on

Hand Scores First Goal.

Zemo is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin cruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthly. It is a nongressy, disappearing uprights. At the 39 minute mark, liquid that may be applied during the day. Ask you druggist for a carried the ball down field, while shall size 60c or large bottle \$1.00. Hanson had brought the sphere into the danger zone.

The closing period was but three minutes old when Wimer took the ball down the right side, passed to Gockel, who in turn sent it to Hand point. At 35 minutes Hand's proved too much for the ton defense and he counted iton defense and he counted third goal, while six minutes he again tallied through the

Onter Plays Good Game.

The center forward did not mind the slippery going one bit. Of the

the slippery going one bit. Of the other Vesper players, Oster was the best. Maley and Welsh were the stars for the visitors.

With all the players being spilled frequently on the wet turf. "Ribby" Murphy, referee, gave the spectators a laugh with he went down full length. But he was right up and at it again, although he had to get a new whistle, his old one hecoming clogged with mud.

Next Sunday the Ben Millers oppose the American Hungarians of Cleveland in a third cup tilt here in three weeks.

#### **RUTH IS TWO POUNDS**

UNDER PLAYING WEIGHT By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Babe Ruth
has reached the peak of condition
after rigorous, indoor training and
has been ordered to take a rest,
lest he be drawn too fine. He is
two pounds under his normal playing weight.

#### Western Opposes McBride Saturday

First Place in St. Louis Preparatory Basketball League Will Be at Stake.

Western Military Academy and McBride High School, tied for first place in the St. Louis Preparatory School Basketball League, will meet at Alton Saturday in the most important contest of the week. Both quintets have won .two games. The fives have exhibited fine passing and teamwork in the two title games to date.

Keaney and Tierney have shown up well for McBride, while Abra-ham and McGee are the Western stars. On comparative scores, the Alton team is favored to win. Christian Brothers College wil play the strong St. Louis U. High team on the Billiken Jr. court Friday. C. B. C. has been beaten by Country Day and McBride, and as a result the Billiken Juniors are

favored to win. On the same day, Chaminade will play at Country Day at 3 o'clock. Country Day lost to St. Louis and won from C. B. C Chaminade was defeated by Bride. 19-11, and by Western. 38-14. Both Chaminade and Country Day need much practice to become title candidates. Strong of St. Louis, Abraham of Western and Keaney of McBride are the leading point makers.

League Standing.

#### THUNBERG TO OPPOSE MOORE AND GORMAN IN RACE, TONIGHT

vy the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A second attempt to conquer North American skating kings and American skating conditions will be made tonight in Madison Square Garden by night in Madison Square Garden by the Olympic champion. Clas Thun-berg of Finland. He will be called upon to skate only half the distance over which he was defeated last Thursday by Joe Moore of New York and Joe Gorman of Canada in a three-mile race. The same two skaters will again be his opponents. In his first race he created a recrd for the first two miles.

#### Next Cobb Story Tomorrow

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Hubert Houben. German sprint star, here to match strides with America's fleetest runners, has been restricted to four appearances in this country by the athletic authorities of his home

This may confine his activities to the East, it became known today, although applications for his appearance have been pouring in to A. A. U. from all parts of the country. He has scheduled his bow to

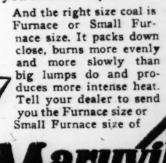
an American audience for Jan. 30 at Boston. Tentative plans have been made for his parti-cipation in three New York

W. AND J. ELEVEN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 18.—Andy
Kerr, former University of Pittsburg football star, and assistant to
Coach Glen "Pop" Warner at Leland
Stanford University, California, has

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Northwest corner Belt and Maffitt; store
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Ask for proprietor. Delmar 1278. (cs.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Jan. 18 .- Huttig was a leader in price movement at the start of the new week, ranging up substantial-

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#### Boston Stock Market

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### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 18.—Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 2751 shares, compar 1 with 767 Saturday. Bond sales were \$5000, as compared with \$3000 Saturday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange high. change during the two sessions of today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. \*Increase.

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Arge turnover in Rice-Stix common.

In the afternoon Huttig stock sold at 40, the top of morning trade also. Rice-Stix was down a fraction from fore part of day St. Louis Car preferred was higher. Sheffield Steel was better.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omit-

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\$11,725,000 a week ago. \$13,035,000 a year ago, and \$12,318,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$156,736,000 against \$217,223,000 a year ago and \$224,176,000 two years ago.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,385,200 shares, compared with 987,200 Saturday, 2,304,200 a week ago and 1,447,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 22,527,100 shares, compared with 26,027,000 a year ago and 17,725,700 two years ago.

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Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols—(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 1 per cent quarterly in stock but General Trade on Ex-stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-date. Increase. —Decrease, ... Un-changed. †Ex-dividend.

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### NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

INDUSTRIALS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest. closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while the bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omit-

INDUSTRIALS.

Union Elec. Lt. & Pr.

Co. of Missouri

6% Cumulative Preferred

To Yield 6.00%

Union Elec. Lt. & Pr.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Rubber smoked bed sheets spot 74 %c: April-June, 70@

London Rubber Price Falls.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Cotton futures closed steady 17. points up to jown. January 20.52-53; March 19.90 33; May 19.33-36; July 18.79; October 17.75-76. Spot steady, 18 points up; uiddling 20.78.

COTTON MARKET STEADY

New York Cotton

Foreign Exchange

\$2,000,000 Government of the French Republic

External 8s -Due 1945 HAVE BEEN CALLED

for payment at 110% on March 15. A list of the called numbers is on file in our office and is at the dis-

posal of the interested. We will accept these bonds NOW at 110% and interest in cash or in exchange for other securities.

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**MEN'S \$8 WOOL PANTS** 

\$4.75

roolens in stripes, checks and mixtures, Just the shades and patterns that will match your sults. Well tailored and finished. All

MEN'S \$6.00 TROUSERS

**ALL-WOOL SERGE PANTS** 

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# STREET CAR FALLS INTO OHIO RIVER.

Accident in Pittsburg Suburb Due to Car Leaving Track and Smashing Through Guard.

J. Schell, conductor, wer wned. The two others, Mrs. Re ecca McKee, 60, and her granddaughter, Marian Signet, 7 suc-numbed to injuries at a hospital. Il were residents of the Pittsburg

by the electric crane of a urg and Lake Erie wrecking The tracks of the rai

he said, there was a smash of windows, and passengers crew crawled out into the icy

erations, said the car got beyond control on a grade leading to the ridge and that the slippery ide the brakes useless. Company ficers expressed the belief that

SOPHIE TUCKER INDUCES BERLIN TO SING IN LONDON CLUB His Wife, in Evening Gown, Stands on Table As He Offers His

"Remember."
the Associated Press."
DONDON, Jan. ker, the American vaudaville Kit Cat Club, one of London's

and Mrs. Irving Berlin out of the seclusion of their hotel room. In she made Irving sing one of hi song was one he wrote when is said to have been fearful of sing Ellin Mackay-"Remem-

band's other auditors. The bride

band was jazzing its the couples on the floor were in hose present recognized the de-

nure couple who entered and sat together, watching and listening. Then Miss Tucker said: "I will now ask Irving Berlin to play some of his melodies for us." mediately all eyes were riveted upon the brid and bridgroom. Irving showed his customary nervous-

ness. Elinn blushed. Shy and uneasy. Irving male is way to the piano. Instead playing, however, he broke into "Remember" with all the pathes



Relieve your sore and aching throat by stimulating a flow of blood to the congested and inflamed membranes, and by quieting the irritated and congested nerve endings. The penetrating warmth of

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applied freely to the outside of the throat, reduces the congestion and relieves the tightness. Through its relaxing effect, it helps to restore the natural flow of blood, quickly removes the soreness from the membrane and hastens recovery.

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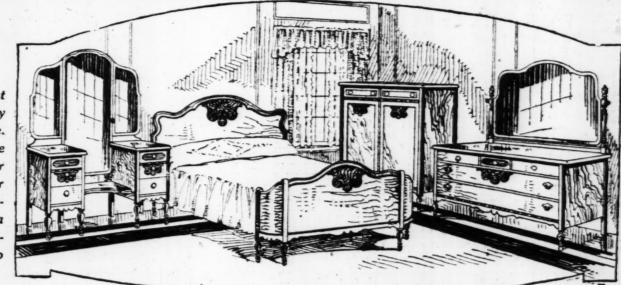
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Save in This Sale of 35 Floor Sample



American and Huguenot Walnut Four-Piece Suites Offered at

Cash payment will deliver any Suite in this sale. Balance can be paid in either easy weekly or monthly payments over a convenient period of time to suit you.



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TNCLUDED in this sensational group of Floor Sample Bedroom Suites are complete fourpiece Suites in both American and Huguenot walnut finishes.

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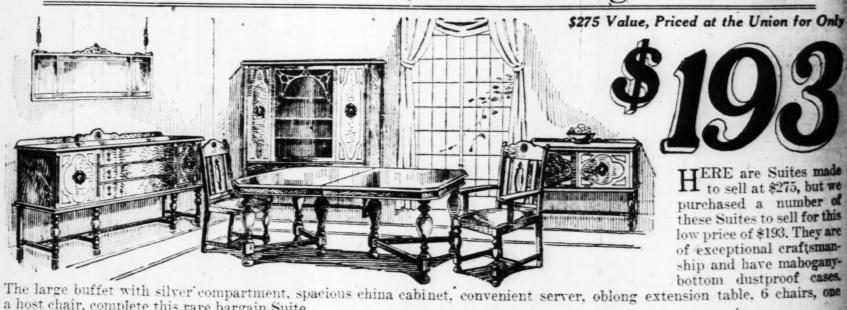
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Tapestry Pictures \$1.95 Value,

chrome frames, for \$1.00



"The Elizabethean" Ten-Piece Dining-Room Suite



TERE are Suites made

II to sell at \$275, but we purchased a number of these Suites to sell for this low price of \$193. They are of exceptional craftsmanship and have mahoganybottom dustproof cases.

a host chair, complete this rare bargain Suite.

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR AS \$12.00 BALANCE IN EITHER WEEKLY SMALL A CASH PAYMENT AS ONLY. OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ROYAL EASY CHAIRS \$35 Value, at the Union for. UNION \$1.00 Cash-Balance Monthly

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Trade in Your Old Furniture Our New Exchange Service enables you to have new furniture in your home by exchanging your old fur-

Phone GArfield 7741 for an Appraiser to Call

\$65 Value, at the Union for \$38.75 A complete assortment of the newest patterns and colorings are featured

9x12-Size

Axminster Rugs

at this low price. They are heavy Rugs that have a long, deep pile to insure years of satisfactory service.

\$3.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet \$55.00 Value, at the Union for  $38\underline{40}$ This large-size Cabinet is constructed of solid oak and is completely fitted with the latest improvements, including sliding porcelain

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Visit Our Exchange Store When in need of thoroughly sanitized and recond tioned furniture that has been taken in trade at our Olive Street Store. Low prices and easy terms

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Cotton Mattress Cash-Balance Monthly ered at \$145

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Fiction and Women's Features

DIKES IN HOLLAND BREAK

WHERE 93 MINERS DIED Degnan-McConnell Mine, near Wilburton. Ok, where 93 men died when a gas explosion in the workings was followed by fire Photo shows crowd at top of shaft when bodies were being removed.

NAVAL MEN TELL OF AVIATION NEEDS

Secretary Wilbur (seated) and naval officers appear before House Naval Affairs Committee to urge appropriation for a successor to the Shenandoah. Standing from left to right Captain Steele Commander of the Los Angeles, Admiral H P Jones, Admiral Eberle, Chief of Naval Operations. As sistant Secretary Douglas Robinson and Admiral Moffett, Chief of the Naval Air Service



Miss Ella Jean Hardcastle of Carrollton, Ill., a Near East Relief worker caring for Armenian refugee children from Damascus at the relief camp at Beirut. -- Underwood & Underwood

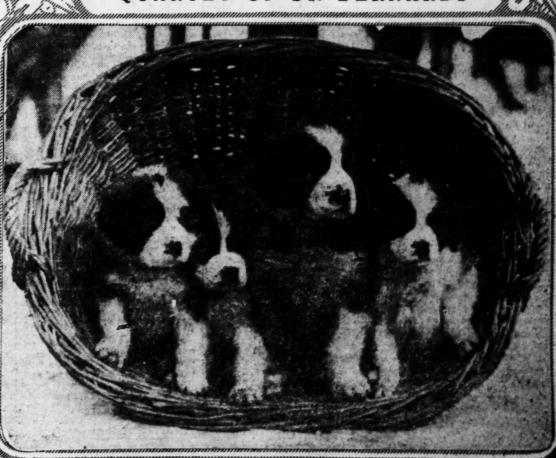
WRECK IN WHICH DURANT WAS INJURED



Breaking of the dikes in the flood of the river Maas, in Holland. caused the worst water damage in that country since 1840, dispatches say Photo shows a tradesman delivering bread in his boat

W C Durant, auto manufacturer, was injured, three men were killed and thirty other persons hurt in a rear-end railroad collision near Titusville, Fla

These puppies are the pets of Miss Gertrude Mintz of Brooklyn. She has imported many dogs, including the parents of those in the picture, from SwitzerQUARTET OF ST. BERNARDS



CHAPTER XXIV.

HEN Nan entered the drawing room a man rese to greet her. He was foreign in appearance with a Van Dyke beard and clothes meticulously tailored. But his English was without a trace of accent when he said:

"Miss Farraday? My name is Clementel. Pardon my disturbing you, but since Madame Polinska is not at home and I have journeyed all the way from the country on this particular business and must return on the evening train. I took the liberty of asking you for an interview."

"Yes?" Nan, politely curious,

"You know, of course, Miss Farraday, that I am the owner of this

Nan's face expressed her amaze-"Why no I didn't. I thought

Madame Polinska owned it." The man smiled slightly.

"Madame Polinska leased the place from me in the early spring. It is the custom of my family and myself to spend the summers in the country. We prefer to rent the house rather than close it, for er ral reasons."

"Yes," Nan was still puzzled as to the nature of his business with

"It is embarrassing, Miss Farraday, to be forced to ask you, or Madame Polinska, for the arrears "It has not been paid?" Nan

gasped. He shook his head. "Not for three months. I have

written repeatedly to Madame Polinska and have sent my representatives to see her, but she has put them off from time to time, promising to send a cheque. I feel now that I am justified either in getting a settlement from her, or in taking the matter to law."
"But—but—" Nan stammered,

"how am I concerned with this?
I have been Madame Polinska's guest, nothing more."

Again he smiled slightly, thinly.
"I understood, through Madame
Polinska, that you had combined
your households. She wrote me that you had accepted your share of expenses. Whatever your personal arrangements are, Miss Farraday, hardly concern me, but I must insist that either you or Madame Polinska pay your arrears

Nan was dazed, but she managed to say with dignity:
"I have no intention, Mr. Clem-

ental, of escaping from any obliga-tions I may have incurred. However, you will have to permit me to consult Mme. Polinska before making any move. There is a mistake somewhere, which must be

He rose at once. "By all means, Miss Farraday. gasped.

so, beware of him in the sunshine.

hope have you for reformation?

So does humanity.

up the track.

DO'S AND DON'TS

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SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

PAST PERFORMANCE.

HE man who wins money at the races is the one who places

The way a horse-or a man or woman-has acted under certain con-

slight chance of its winning on the fourth-unless the sun dries

for whom a rainy day constitutes his only chance of winning! If

of small amounts, is it much use to expect him to be honest in the

ters, and always finds some excuse for doing her work in some

other way-just as long as it is her own way-is there much use

always kept his word, in trifles, is there any good reason to doubt

his integrity in the gigantic scheme that will set the entire office

respond to certain hypothetical situations. You will find the answer

their work. But they do not change much in character fundamentals.

dishonesty, for obedience or disobedience-all of these were appar-

ent to the first teacher who trained you in kindergarten or Sunday

mistakes of the past, you can do much to overcome them and to

avoid their repetition. But if you "let nature take its course," what

in your organization, give thought to the last year's occurences in per-

ditions is a fair criterion of what will happen again.

to hope for her obedience and loyalty in a crisis?

in how they acted last year-or ten years before that.

his bets on past performance and heredity rather than on tips.

Horse-flesh is not so different from some other kinds of life.

If the horse has lost its race, on three muddy days, there is

Then again, he may be just the stubborn, odd sort of animal,

If a young man in business has put through three crooked deals,

If a young woman in an office resents discipline in little mat-

Look to the bright side of the past. If a man or woman has

Cease worrying so much about how your staff members will

Men and women change in mentality and in ability to perform

The traits that make for loyalty or disloyalty, for honesty or

If you know your weakness, and remember with chagrin your

If you are wondering to whom to offer the next good promotion

Past performance controls future action. History repeats it-

to put you to serious inconven-ience. But I wish the debt paid quickly."

When he had bowed himself out. Nan began to pace the drawing room floor angrily.

How dared Mme. Polinska put her into such an embarrassing position. To trick her into believing she was a guest in a house which belonged to her hostess and then deliberately absent herself when the collector of an overdue rent was likely to put in an appearance. Since this was the first of the month, the Russian woman no doubt had cleverly arranged to be away during the day to avoid in-sistent collectors. Remembering the stack of bills which had arrived in the morning mail, and the high-handed removal of her car from the garage. Nan became more

and more, furious as the afternoon hours dragged into evening and still Mme. Polinska did not put in an She promised herself that madame would hear a few unpleas-

ant truths when she returned. But at dinner time she had still not come back. Nan tubbed and dressed and went through a solitary meal in the great dining room. It was lonely and depressing. She found herself thinking a little wistfully of her own dining room, which was gay and charmingly lighted and always filled with people, even if they were what she

termed stupid people. She had her coffee brought to the drawing room just to get away from the gloomy shadows that clustered around the dining table, which Mme. Polinska insisted upon lighting solely with tapers. Afterward she drifted to the piano and played her accompaniment to a song or two. But Louis Brandon's sharp criticism had stuck in her mind and, deciding that she was indeed in bad voice that night, she broke off in the middle of a bar with a grimace of disgust.

At 9 o'clock, another stranger was announced, a man who gave and bony and sandy with a rather

"I asked for Mme, Polinska," he

began.
"She is not at home today," Nan explained for what seemed to her the millionth time. "Can I take a

"Not at home, eh?" his light eyes parrowed. "How long has she been

"Since morning," Nan answered "Where is she?" he demanded

Nan hesitated, then: "Really I He stepped close to her, scruti-

nized her grimly. "Are you trying to cover her getaway? Better not, I'm telling you." Nan's mouth opened ludicrously. "Whatever do you mean?" she

CHAPTER XXV.

T Nan's incredulous cry. man who salled himself Seeley looked at her more closely. She through to her brain.

She noticed also that he was

carefully taking in every detail of her appearance smart little eve-ning frock, her hair, the jewels on her slim fingers. But most of all, he studied her eyes and she looked back at him squarely. "How long have you known this Russian woman?" he demanded,

without answering her question. Nan told him. "How'd you come to meet her?" Nan explained about Louis Bran-

don's studio, and added: "Really, Mr. Seeley, I can't understand your right to cross-question me in this manner. Remember, you haven't stated who you

are or why you are here."

"That's so," he agreed blandly, "but I wanted to find out what you'd spill if I took you unaware. Personally I don't believe you've got a thing to do with this Russian woman's activities. But you never can tell. Maybe she used you because you look innocent and honest: maybe, on the other hand, you're clever enough to fake it."

Swift, angry color swept into Nan's cheeks. Her eyes blazed. "You are insulting, Mr. Seeley. Please state your business at once or go.

"Not so fast," he said soothingly, but there was an undercurrent of iron in the smooth words. "My business is just this: I've been sent here by the Russian interests in this country to investigate this woman who calls herself Polinska." "You you are a detective?" faltered Nan.

"Well," he said with a slight smile, "not the flat-footed sleuth. My work is concerned with international crooks, like this Polinska

"But," Nan protested indignantly, forgetting her resentment against Madame Polinska now that she was so abruptly attacked, what proof have you that she is

He answered deliberately: "She's collecting money for a certain charity that is supposed to feed the starving Russians, isn't she? Well, there is no such charity. see? She claims to be the widow of a certain Polinska of Petrograd. There was no such man, and moreover, the funds that she has been raking in hand over fist from those rich society swells are missing from the bank, every darn penny of them, and the lady is missing from her home since morning."

A great light broke over Nan.
"And my car is missing from the garage," she added softly, wonder-

The man shrugged. "Figure it out for yourself; it's simple as A B C." "How I was deceived." Nan murmured, amazed at her own credu-

lity.

The man watched her narrowly. "I'm beginning to believe you were. At first I thought you were confederate she left behind to delay us and maybe throw us off the scent, but now I really think you are just a nice girl who has been made a fool of by a clever

Nan sank down nerveless on a convenient divan.

"But she has ruined me." she said in a horrified voice. "She has left me with all her bills to pay and they are terrific. This afternoon the owner of this house was here and demanded three months arrears in rent, and this morning one of the servants told me that none of the staff had been paid for weeks and weeks"

"Tough luck," he said, as he laid a heavy hand a moment on her shoulder. "I'm sorry for you. You seem a nice little thing, but you certainly are caught in a jam. This Russian woman took good care to introduce you everywhere. I understand, so you can't very well crawl out of your association with her. I guess you will have to pay up. Miss Farraday."

"But the fund for the starving children?" Nan lifted terrified "Surely I can't be expected to make that good?"
"Certainly not," he shrugged,

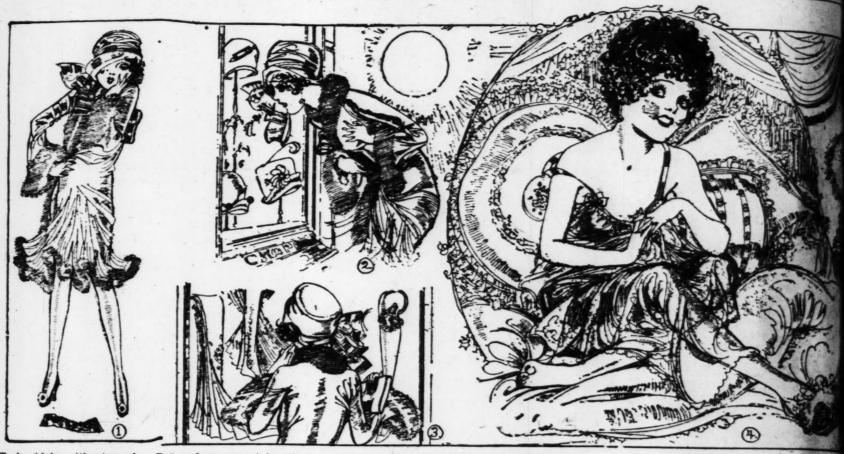
"but I am afraid you will come in for a lot of unpleasant comment because you used to help her collect it, remember. Of course, if we catch the woman, we'll force her to square you up nicely, but she got a mighty good start on us in that car of yours. No one knows what direction she took. I guess she scented what was in the wind, all right, because she sure jumped

When he had gone Nan went up to her room and cried for the first time since she had begun her year of freedom. She was lonely and frightened and she yearned for a good, comfortable, masculine shoulder on which to rest her weary, perplexed head.

To Be Continued

From candy girl to operatic star is the proud achievement of Anna Turkel, who recently shared the star part in the Metropolitan. Opera House, New York.





telling enough-or perhaps you are one of those who landaise sauce with your cauliflower. So I will tell it to she finds herself in the terrible situation of a small boy

a bright sun and sees winking astonishingly at her like a a new hat—like a gift from heaven? genial greeny, a ten-dollar bill. Tessy is an honest soul No. 3. Shall it be slik stockings ten dollars worth of scarves! -but how in all of big New York can she find the luckless one-dollar ones. Two pairs of French imports as fine as

T should be without words. But perhaps my art is not person who has been bereft of so precious a thing?

No. 2. She ponders, stepping blithely, in her wisp of shall it be one pair of unspeakable like a little reading to your pictures, as you do Hol- a coat, down the avenue, what she will buy with it—and on each little shin-bone. It's found she finds herself in the terrible situation of a small boy No. 4. That night she thinks clear a before a window full of French pastry. Beautiful things and back again for what a girl should in No. 1. Tessy saunters forth all of a January day in for women are the French pastry of her life. Shall it be dollars if she is going to lavish-it on her

the midst of the moon and as light as a



January 18, 1424-502 years ge.-Jeanne d'Arc, as a peasant maid of 12, is tending her father's geese. Joannette, as her playmates called her, was beloved throughout the little village in Champagne where she lived with her parents. Joannette was no recluse and often went with her companions to sing and eat cakes beside the fountain of the gooseberry-bush under an old beach called the fairy-tree; but dancing she did not like, being from her infancy of a pious and thoughtful disposition. How little her friends realised that as Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, this simple peasant girl was one day to lead the armies of France and become its deliverer

#### NEW INVENTIONS.

Spiral ribs of hardened metal surround a nail intended to be driven into brick without bending.

Germans have formed a company to produce benzine from native tar at Berlin on an extensive

For the use of firemen a ladder has been invented that can be folded to resemble a pole for carrying through windows or to serve as a battering ram.

With a French inventor's mechanical device one man can load barrel or other heavy article upon a truck, a forward movement of the vehicle assisting.



### Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Teeny Weeny, the Common

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The Smallest Hunter

This much to me is very clear: The world is chiefly ruled by fear.

LD MOTHER NATURE is largely right. Fear rules the actions of most of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, the Smiling Pool, the Laughing Brook, the Old Orchard and the Old Pasture. And fear is not confined to the little people who wear feathers and fur. The big people often are quite as timid as the little people, and human folk also are largely ruled by

But some there are who have are even among the little people Tasy who have so much confidence in The smallest of the hunters is themselves that they waste no time worrying through fear. Now the reason for all this fear is that so many of the bigger people are than a tenth of an ounce. But for that means a fight and a feast, always hunting for the little peo- his size he is one of the fiercest Teeny Weeny's eyes are very those who do not hunt others. Of would be afraid of him. other. The biggest of the hunters Weeny is a fierce hunter, and, be- happen along his way. When is Buster Bear. Buster doesn't waste much time hunting others. but he has a fondness for fresh meat when he can get it easily.

The smallest of the hunters is Teeny Weeny the Common Shrew. If you should see Teeny Weeny for the first time I am sure you would never think of him as a hunter. Such a tiny fellow as he is! He weighs only about 45 grains, which is only a little more

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ing a flerce hunter, he is very bold and does not hesitate to fight with those much bigger than himself. When he is really hungry, and this

> Mouse himself, and Danny is many times the weight of Teeny Weeny. Now Teeny Weeny is not one of those who sleep through the winter. He is very much awake through the winter and very, very active, for it is harder for him to find enough to eat then and he might starve to death in half a day. So when there is no snow Teeny Weeny makes little runways under the leaves, under old logs, in the moss, and along these hunting for insects hidden away for the winter, or for any bit of meat which some of his larger neighbors may have left. And he doesn't at all mind if he happens to meet a Morse, for

is most of the time, he would not

hesitate to attack Danny Meadow

ple. You see, most of the people of all the hunters: If he were as tiny, too tiny for him to see much, who wear fur, and many of those big as Buster Bear and as fierce in for he is a lover of the dark, but who wear feathers, are hunters. proportion, he would be a very ter- his ears and his nose make up for There are few who are not- rible fellow. But, being the tini- the smallness of his eyes, and he Prickly Porky, Paddy the Beaver, est of all the little people who is so wonderfully quick in his Johnny Chuck-these are among wear fur, you would think no one movements that he can disappear in a flash. So it is that he mancourse, Lightfoot the Deer is an- But, as I said before, Teeny ages to escape those enemies who

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# DUBLEPAGE FOR WOMEN

No. 7. Tessy-her mind a tight-rope walker on a fence

To some one that the god of chance really meant it for. It was never for Tessy-she couldn't make up her mind.

-NELL BRINKLEY.

unable to make up its mind which way to jump comes

fork home without any bacon—peels her pretty hat and coat—

Temple Manning

Where the Airplane Takes the Place of the Dog

HE frozen North has always tumes. Sealskin, fox and eider-duck

been a most intriguing spot to breast skins form their costumes

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resity about strange places. sary hood at the back in which the back is something fascinating in babies are carried, serves to keep out the snow and rain. Under that

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DRAWN BY **NELL BRINKLEY** 



pair of unspeakable things shin-bone. It's found money That night she thinks clear are ain for what a girl should do to ten sits down to gloat on her find once again—and the pretty, is going to lavish-it on herself. Next day-she eyes perfume-

ne finds a near diamond—like

# OPTIMIST Three Minute Journeys

By Aline Michael

APPINESS comes like on wing, and none whence it springs, he comes like a feathered the

my heart and sings. Litt wealth's proud store; still happiness here at my heart piness waits at my door, will tell you that happines of the world.

It takes all the ingenuity and only in favored soil, some root of the modern explorer to you its fragrance flows far higher the vast stretches of tightly fields of toil. Thus they lit may be true; strange are land of the Eskimos.

... who knows? But to me cut of the blue, sweet as a cut of the property in the cut of the stretches and the modern explorer to there are short trousers of forsking almost completely covered by boots of frost-bleached sealskin which cover the entire legs.

It is the women's duty to provide clothing in the Northlands. They must prepare the skins which their hunters bring them. They flows. Happiness comes like ipment of the explorer, it is their hunters bring them. They in Spring, sailing from field sing a simpler matter to visit the flows. Happiness comes its depend of the explorer, at is being Spring, sailing from fielding a simpler matter to visit the who can measure the flash the regions, even though it is still lifted wing, or the glow a matter of courage and stress to morning-star?

They in Spring, sailing from field ing a simpler matter to visit the must treat them and sew them into the necessary garments. Even the boots are the products of their deft fingers, and when the boots was fingers, and when the boots was fingers, and when the boots was fingers.

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it is empty. "I am not afraid," say tied along so bravely a few smallest hunter, and, inde

of danger attached to the venisn't afraid. For if something should go Now past 73 years of as Mary F. S. Toy of Hartford, may be lost for weeks and without any chance of aid.
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#### Philosophical **Phrasings**

The favor of Princes does not preclude the existence of merit, and yet does not prove that it exists.

—La Bruyere.

It is never too late to turn from the errors of our ways: He who repents of his sins is almost

Precaution is better than cure.

There is nothing so disagreeable that a patient mind cannot find some solace for it. - Seneca.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive. -George Eliot.

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By HANNAH WING

Date Corn Muffins.

Children's Stories: Household Hints

CORN MUFFINS WITH JELLY. One cup cornmeal, two table—
Spoons brown sugar, one teaspoon muffins. Fill greased muffin tins two, scoop out the centers and put one-fourth full, put a teaspoon of aside. Butter the inside of the

France:

recipe now and then help to keep bake in greased muffin tins in a answered in this dish, which is fill the muffins with it. Put the

Make a medium cream sauce make and a fint of water. Boil unmonotoneus Teams and a quarter cups milk, one cup felly on the top of the batter in flour, four teaspoons baking powers der, one egg, half cup chopped batter and bake in a hot oven 15 or 20 minutes.

One-fourth full, put a teaspoon of aside. Butter the inside of the muffins and put them in the oven of celery and a few sprays of parafor a moment to melt the butter. ley, and a tiny piece of blade of mace and a pint of water. Boil un-Mix the cornmeal, sugar, salt monotonous. To keep them with the cornmeal, sugar, salt as week that they are usually served sometimes seems a task. With even so simple and satisfying a muffin as that made of cornmeal, a few changes in the usual monotonous. Beat thoroughly and dates. Beat thoroughly and dates. Beat thoroughly and dates. Beat thoroughly and dates and a pint of water. Bolt under 20 minutes.

Make a medium cream sauce with a tablespoon of butter, a tablespoon of flour and two cups of milk and a little salt. When this sauce is cooked, take it off the fire and add hard-cooked eggs chopped fine, a tablespoon of grated the muffing is a question which is satisfactorily make a medium cream sauce with a tablespoon of butter, a tablespoon of flour and two cups of milk and a little salt. When this sauce is cooked, take it off the fire and add hard-cooked eggs chopped fine, a tablespoon of grated the muffing is a question which is satisfactorily said the dates. Cook to a thick paste and the soft part of the muffins. Cook to a thick paste and the soft part of the muffins. Cook to a thick paste and the soft part of the muffins. Cook to a thick paste and the soft part of the muffins. Cook to a thick paste and the soft part of the muffins.



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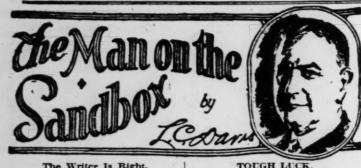
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versity of Chicago claims that -The Man On the Sandbox.

Is that so? There is many a dictator who knows far less than his stenographer about spelling, the river on a cake of ice isn't composition, punctuation, etc., and what you'd call a tour de luxe. A many a "dictated and read" falls refrigerator car has it skinned a short of 100 per cent because the mile. dictator didn't know how to put out good English and wouldn't let Visiting Robbers' Hot Reception some one who does change his in Michigan Village." garbled speech into something pre- Indicating that the Chamber of sentable for fear she would value Commerce didn't sanction their litherself too highly and ask for an tle convention. increased salary. Then, again The village in question has a often a legitimate typographical er-population of 300 who appointed ror (which happens to the best) is themselves a committee to meet not noted by the dictator and read- the robbers as they were coming er before he slaps on his signature out of the bank with the loot and in his rush to get away to a golf shoot 'em up. game or a session with the cards and bootleggers' product.

Your joke is kind of worn to say the least. Why so bromidic? (Written but not signed.)

Dear Miss or maDame:-Yours to

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Roughly speaking, floating down

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"Ancient Eggs Must Now Bear Labels." Y E ancient eggs with wings and

legs That grace the breakfast table, Upon the shell, their age to tell, There must appear a label.

SHOULDN'T WONDER. At that we believe that the age of some of the cold storage eggs have been somewhat eggsagger-

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